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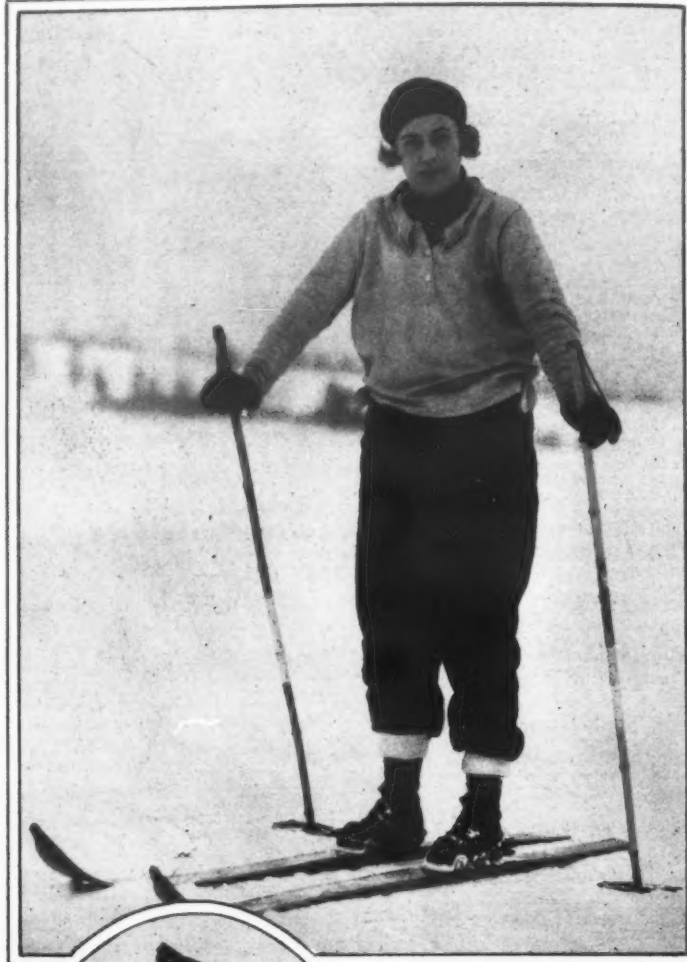


## BRITAIN'S GOLF CHAMPION INVADES AMERICA

Miss Diana Fishwick, Who  
Will Compete in Florida  
Tournaments This Winter.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

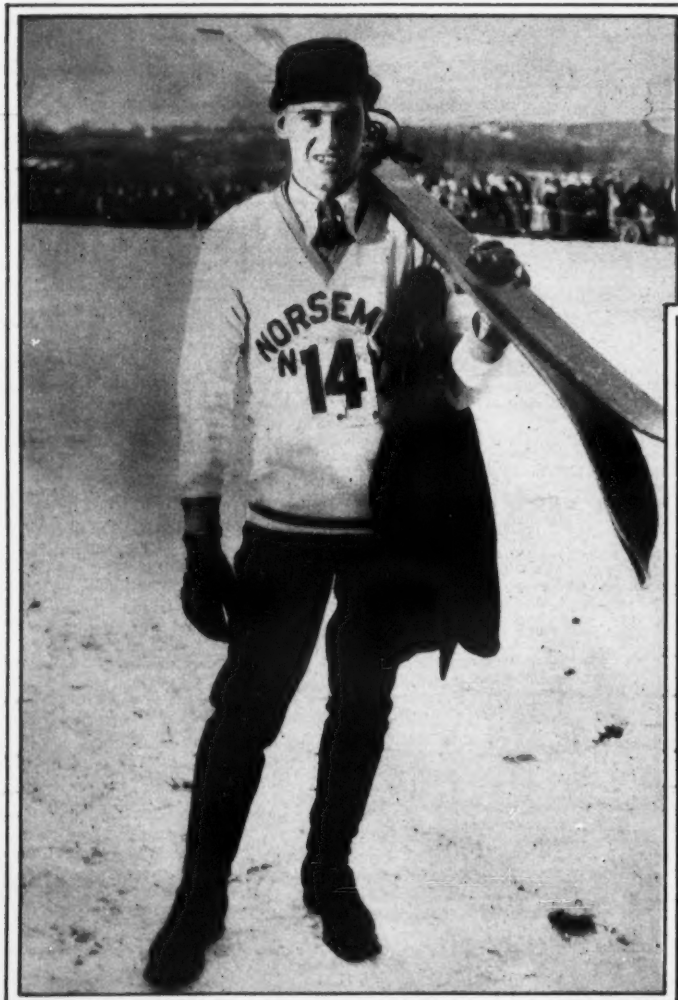




ON A DAY UNSEASONABLE FOR GOLF: MISS GLENN COLLETT, Women's Golf Champion of the United States, Shows Her Versatility by Going Out for a Run on Skis at Lake Placid. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—THE MOST GRACEFUL OF THE FIGURE SKATERS: DR. HULDA E. BERGER of New York, Who Won the Women's National Junior Championship in the Tournament at the Lake Placid Club, New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



UP IN THE AIR FOR A LEAP OF 181 FEET: HARALD SORENSEN

Setting a New Record on the Slide at Salisbury Mills, N. Y., to Take First Honors in Class A of the Metropolitan Ski Tournament. He Scored 224.3 Out of a Possible 240 Points.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CORONATION OF THE QUEEN OF THE SNOWS: MISS BETTY JOHNSON Receiving Her Crown at the Fifth Annual Winter Sports Carnival at Big Pines, Cal. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

THE SKI CHAMPION OF NEW YORK: HARALD SORENSEN of the Norsemen Ski Club, Who Won Two Tournaments in as Many Days. (Times Wide World Photos.)



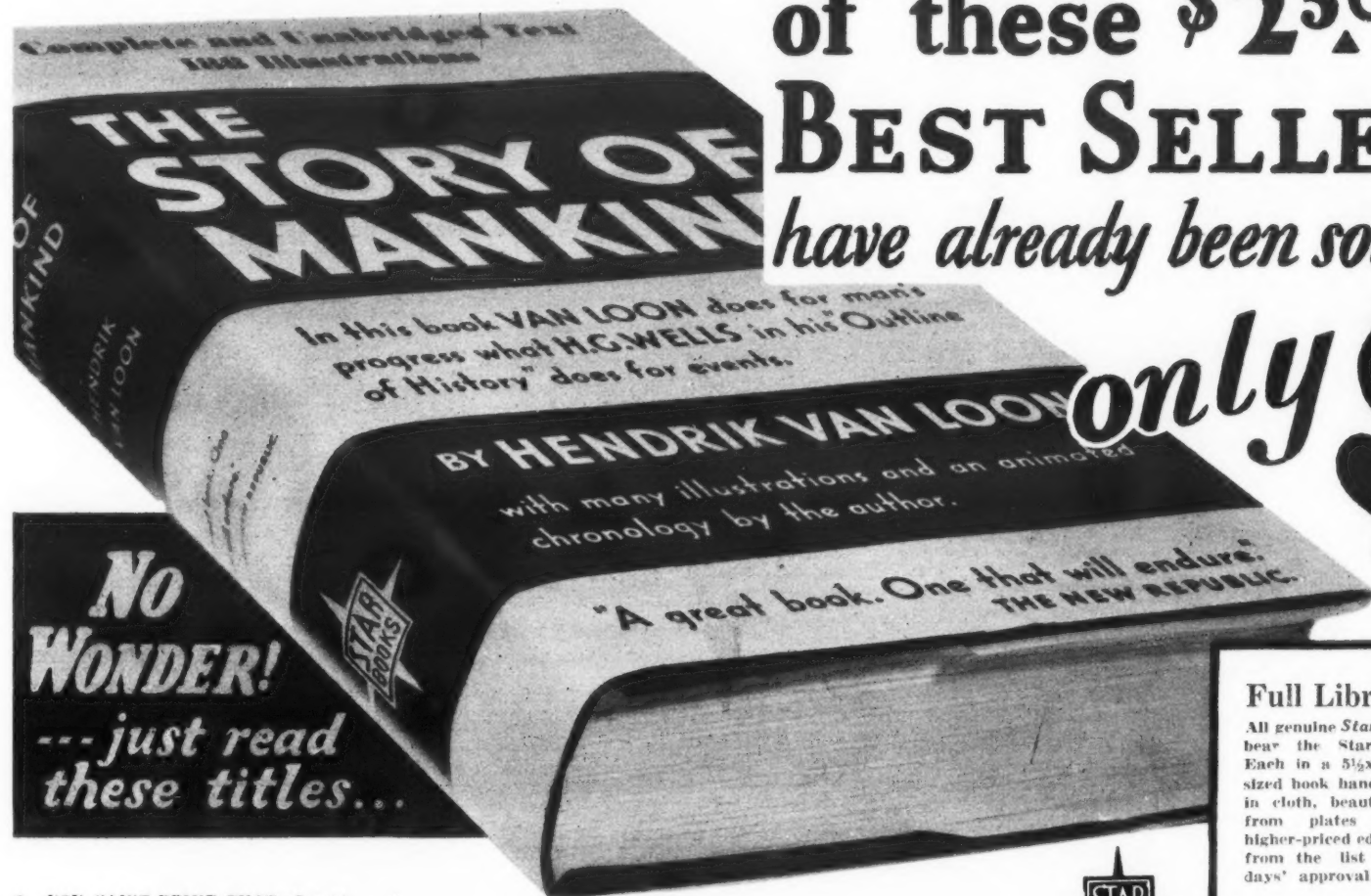
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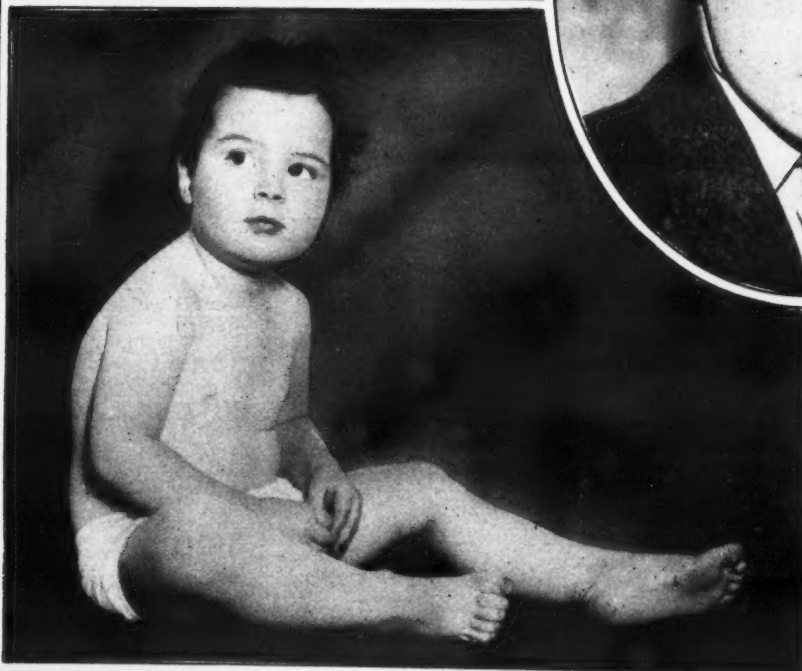


AMERICA'S TENNIS CHAMPION BECOMES A BENEDICT: JOHN HOPE DOEG  
With His Bride, Who Was Miss Virginia Scudder, After Their Wedding in Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J.  
(New York Times Studios.)



THE A. E. F. CHIEF BROADCASTS FOR THE RED CROSS: GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

Preparing to Speak Over a Nation-Wide Network on Behalf of the Drive to Raise \$10,000,000 for Drouth Sufferers.  
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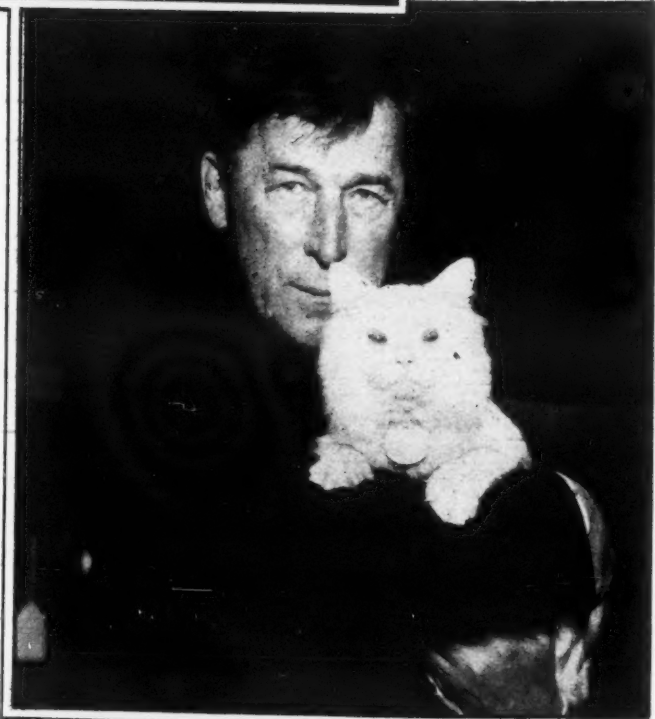


A NEW PLAYER FROM "BROADWAY'S ROYAL FAMILY": JOHN DREW COLT, Son of Ethel Barrymore, Who Made His Stage Début in Chicago as an Extra in "Scarlet Sister Mary," of Which His Mother Is the Star.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE WAR-TIME SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY TURNS AUTHOR: WILLIAM G. McADOO, Who Served in the Wilson Cabinet, Working on His Memoirs at His Los Angeles Home.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

PHILADELPHIA'S HEALTHIEST BABY: BILLY ALLEN, Who Won the Title in a Contest at the Osteopathic Hospital.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



THE TWO-GUN MAN OF THE MOVIES EXHIBITS A THE CAT SHOW: WILLIAM S. HART With the Pet Which He Entered in the Annual Exhibit at Chicago.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



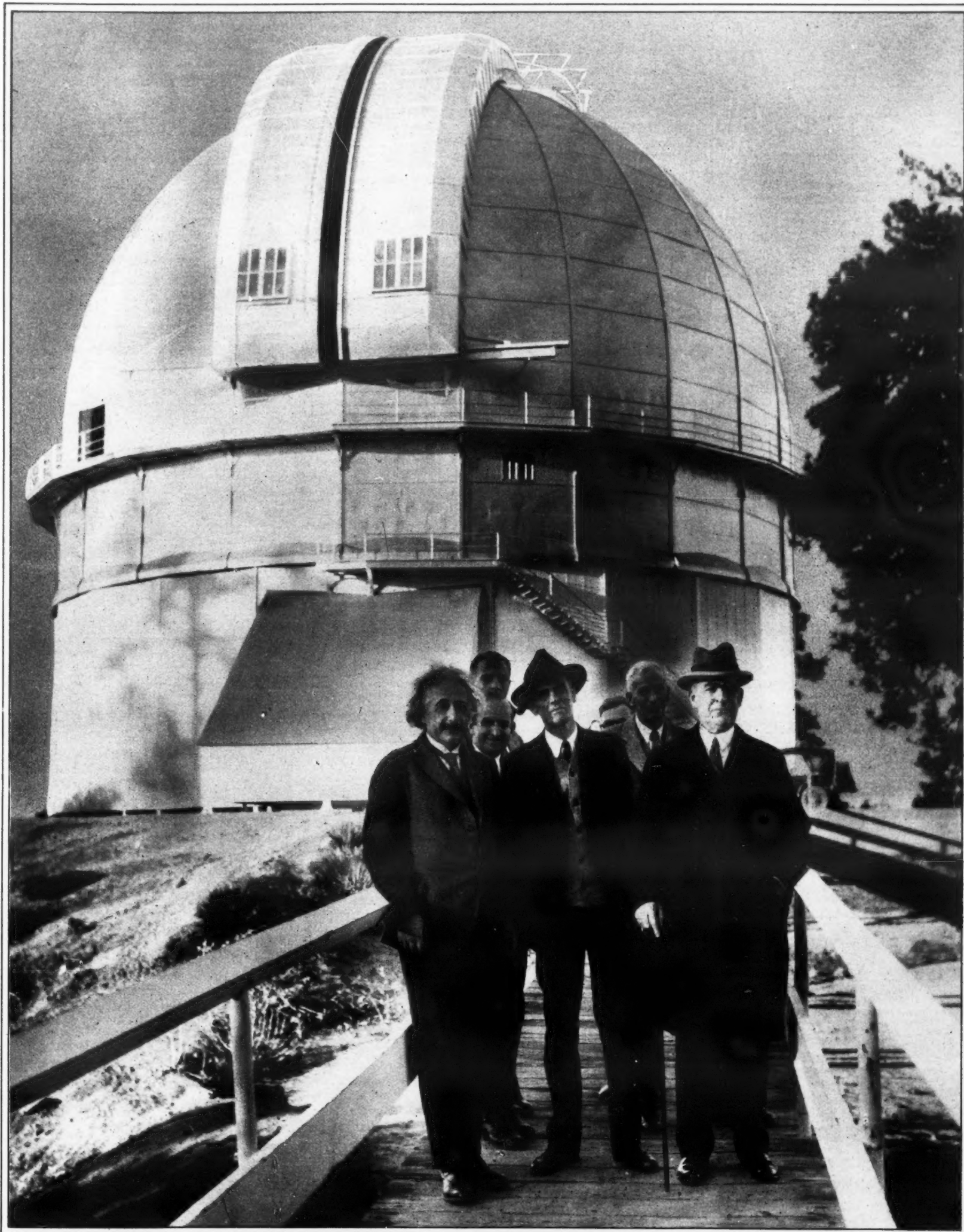
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## Dr. Einstein Arrives at the Goal of His Journey

The Famous Scientist, With Dr. Walter S. Adams, Director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, and Dr. William Wallace Campbell, Former President of the University of California, Outside the Observatory Which Houses the World's Largest Telescope.

(Associated Press.)



# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

## Turning Down \$25,000,000.

**S**UBTRACT the number of men who accepted \$25,000,000 from the number to whom that sum was offered and the difference is—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross. To put it mildly, a few speeches have been made about that refusal; precedents have been cited (how Senators delight to spring precedents upon people other than themselves!) but none of them mention the fact that refusing money from the government has been a habit with Judge Payne. As for the \$25,000,000, he could not have drawn more attention from the Senate if he had stolen the money rather than refused it.

Among other things Judge Payne has sat upon the bench, and has been a Mayor, a Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, a Director General of Railroads and a Secretary of the Interior. William G. McAdoo asked him to become counsel to the government railroad administration. "That will cost me \$100,000 a year," he said in accepting, for Judge Payne's Chicago law firm was retained by seven railroads. The city of Chicago made him president of the South Park Board. He refused to accept his salary, but he was compelled by law to do so; consequently he turned his pay checks over to the park board for an art museum. A few years ago he went with Charles Beecher Warren on a State Department mission to Mexico. The government forced upon him railroad and Pullman fares; Payne gave the money away.

Ten years ago President Harding summoned Judge Payne to the White House just after the latter had met with the trustees of Georgetown University, who were seeking a new president for their institution. Payne was offered a quasi-official post which carried a \$27,000 salary. "I'll take it," he told the President, "on condition that I shall serve without pay, that I pay my own traveling expenses and that I buy my own postage stamps."

"Too late," he said the next morning to the university trustees, "I've just taken a Red Cross job."

## A Housing Project.

**V**EGETABLE dinners, character dancing, health foods and homes for Vice Presidents of the United States have been among the fads of Mrs. John Brooks Henderson, who has recently offered the Federal Government another one of her imposing houses as a palace for our Republican crown princes. It grieves Mrs. Henderson that the only shelter that the country gives to its Vice Presidents is an official limousine; although many a Vice President has had difficulty in making both ends meet, no one thus far has turned tin-can tourist.

Mrs. Henderson is the widow of a Senator from Missouri who bought a large section of land out where Sixteenth Street, Washington, climbs Meridian Hill. She is now nearing 30, and she has known every President from Lincoln to Hoover. She has been among the fifteen different occupants of the White House four Vice

Presidents who became President, and for these heirs apparent she would provide more imposing living quarters than hotel rooms. During the Coolidge administration Mrs. Henderson offered another of her houses, a white, imposing pile of the proportions of a union station. It was too grand for both Vice President and Congress; now it is occupied by the Spanish Embassy.



Crusader.

In her stone castle on Meridian Hill, Mrs. Henderson has dreamed many dreams. She envisioned her neighborhood as the diplomatic section of the capital; there are now seven embassies and legations there—more than are assembled in the legation quarter at Peking. Once she did her determined best—and this frail, soft-spoken octogenarian is not without the influence of persistence—to have Sixteenth Street, running down to the hobby-horse statue of Andrew Jackson in front of the White House, renamed "Avenue of the Presidents."

But making over real estate and giving it new names have been only a few of Mrs. Henderson's purposes. For long she was one of the rulers of Washington society, a society which she vainly tried to make over. Ten years before prohibition she was serving cocktail-less dinners. With the help of the Sons of Jonadab, a picturesque temperance organiza-

tion, the gutters of "Avenue of the Presidents" ran red with treasures of the Henderson wine cellar. Five years ago she enlarged her anti-cigarette campaign for a crusade against knee-length skirts. "I never went downtown," she complained, "that I wasn't annoyed by the leg shows I saw on every side. It is like the days before the fall of Rome."

But the Rome that fell was not built in a day. Before it can fall, too, Washington must be built, and some hold that building will not be complete without a home for our homeless Vice Presidents.

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## Einstein's Tutor.

**A**FTER visiting Mount Wilson Observatory and being shown by a 42-year-old veteran of the A. E. F. some photographs of objects at a distance from the earth more incomprehensible than his mathematical formulae, Professor Albert Einstein announced a few days ago that he had abandoned his original concept of the universe. "I offer it to you as a closed box, and as one who doesn't know what is in it," he said and in that statement becomes like one of the rest of us.

The man who has been taking Professor Einstein through a photographic journey of the solar system is a pipe-smoking, smooth-faced ex-Major



Tutor.



THE HOUSE MRS. HENDERSON OFFERED AS A HOME FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT.

## QUOTATION MARKS

**C**OLONEL BOYD stuck his head in at the door of my compartment and said breathlessly. "General, we have arrived." I knew it only too well, as the train had stopped and the royal band outside was playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the mournful cadence common to foreign bands.—General Pershing.

Retailers have gone midget-mad in their craze to do business with a shoestring stock of goods.—H. A. Haring.

New writers should take the losing side. There are too many on the winning side, too many influences. On the unpopular side one can be himself.—Ben Hecht.

You kin make out if you got corn pone, but if you ain't, seems like you feel holler all the time.—Grandma Pruitt of Lost Corner, Ark.

One of the pleasing developments in industrial America is the recognition that beauty pays.—Otto H. Kahn.

Europe no longer inspires America. The contrary is beginning to be true.—Andre Siegfried.

Phariseism is a blind spot which no one can see in himself unless he turns "the ironic eye inward."—Gov. Wilbur Cross.

The Englishman has to translate an American joke into English before he can laugh at it.—Chico Marx.

of infantry—Dr. Edwin Powell Hubble, astronomer of the Carnegie Institution. Compared with him a frontiersman is gregarious, for Dr. Hubble's explorations are on the frontier of belief, among the 30,000,000 spiral nebulae each as great as the universe of the Milky Way.

And how did Dr. Hubble prepare himself for this work? By specializing upon astronomy from college days on? By beginning the study of one subject and concentrating upon it without yielding to the temptation to look into other fields? The single-purpose advocates will be disappointed; astronomy, Dr. Hubble's present profession, was a hobby. He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, returned to the University of Chicago to study law and actually practiced law in Louisville for a year. Then he hitched his wagon to the stars. After all, the Milky Way cannot be more complicated than some legal briefs.

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## Briand's Lieutenant.

**S**TUDENTS of perpetual motion look in the wrong field for proof of their theory; they should abandon the field of mechanics and physics for politics. Remembering the short lives of French Cabinets, which have a death rate considerably higher than that of infant mortality, the presence of Aristide Briand in the last eight Cabinets as Minister for Foreign Affairs is about as near to perpetual motion as any one would ask for. Sometimes he has been Premier, too. Sometimes Premiers have returned as Ministers, Ministers have become Premiers or have switched to other portfolios, and the effect has been like giving a turn to the end of a kaleidoscope; the same colored slivers of glass have made different patterns. But still, in the centre of the group, is Foreign Minister Briand.

Last week his chief lieutenant, Pierre Laval, became Prime Minister. It is difficult to conceive of such a roving figure as M. Briand having a lieutenant, but if such has to be pictured M. Laval satisfies specifications. A Briand lieutenant would have more friends than political attachments, and in this M. Laval qualifies. He would be a smooth diplomat among the many political groups in the French Parliament, and again M. Laval qualifies.

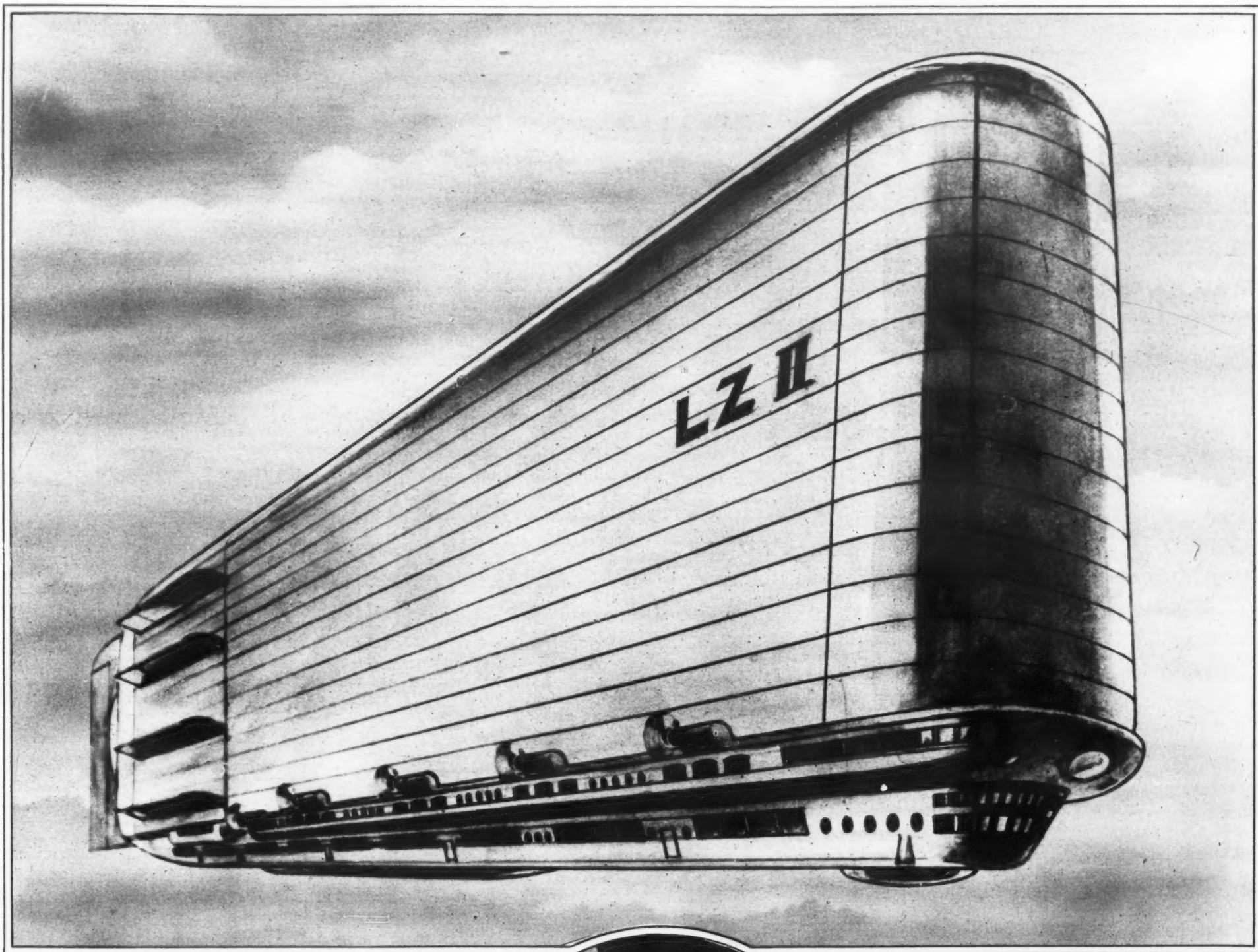
This smiling, short, dapper man of 56 is a Senator and is also the Mayor of Aubervilliers, a suburb of Paris. He usually wears a black, short coat, striped trousers and suede top shoes. For many years he was a member of the Chamber of Deputies, but five years ago he was sent to the Senate, where he has been a spokesman for both Briand and Tardieu. Under Briand he was Minister of Justice, under Painlevé he was Minister of Public Works, and under Tardieu he was Minister of Labor. As Minister of Justice he introduced the type-writer into the French law courts, which hitherto had been slaves to the pen.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



Lieutenant.





**SUGGESTED AS THE DIRIGIBLE OF THE FUTURE:  
ARTIST'S SKETCH**

of the Novel Craft Designed by the Russian Inventor, Konstantin Ziolkowski, Who Would Use an All-Metal Body of Corrugated Sheet Iron, Which Would Expand or Contract According to the Interior Gas Pressure and Be So Durable as to Eliminate the Need for a Hangar.

(Acme-P. & A.)



**RESCUED AND RESCUER: ROBERT LOHNSACK, 7-Year-Old German Boy, With His Dog Strolch, Which Saved the Lad From Drowning by Holding Him Up After He Had Fallen Through the Ice Into a Lake.**  
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

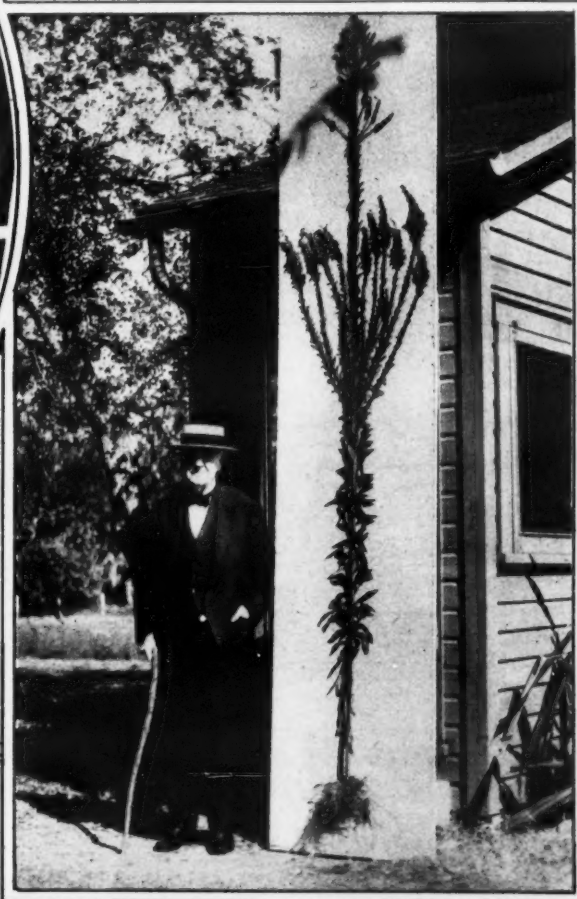


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**VERSITY OF HAVANA GOES TO SPAIN:  
SENORITA BLANCA DOPICO GONZALES,**  
Who Was Graduated From the Cuban University, on the Cristobal Colon on Her Way to Take a Course in Literature at the University of Madrid.  
(Courtesy Spanish Royal Mail Line.)

**THE SOURCE OF A POSSIBLE SUPPLY OF RUBBER  
FROM THE FIELDS OF AMERICA: THOMAS  
A. EDISON**

Standing Beside a Golden Rod Plant, Twelve Feet High, Which He Has Dried in His Rubber Experimental Garden at Fort Myers, Fla.  
(Acme.)







**THE GOLF INVASION FROM GREAT BRITAIN: SIX OF THE TWELVE LINKS STARS**

From the United Kingdom Who Are to Participate in Three Florida Tournaments Arriving in New York Aboard the Aquitania. From Left to Right Are Miss Diana Fishwick, the British Women's Champion; Miss Betty Dix Perkin, Mrs. Bee Brindle, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Jessie Firth and Miss Kathleen Garnham.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE MONARCH OF THE FLASHING BLADES:**  
FRED STARK of Chicago With the National Outdoor Amateur Skating Championship Trophy Which He Won in a Two-Day Tournament at Oconomowoc, Wis.

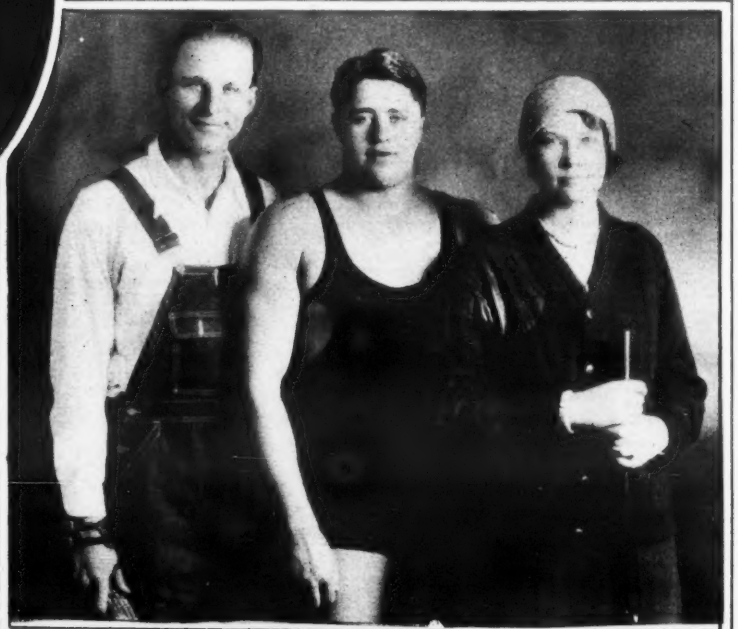
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**THE HEAD OF THE NEW ATHLETIC REGIME AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA: DR. E. LEROY MERCER,**

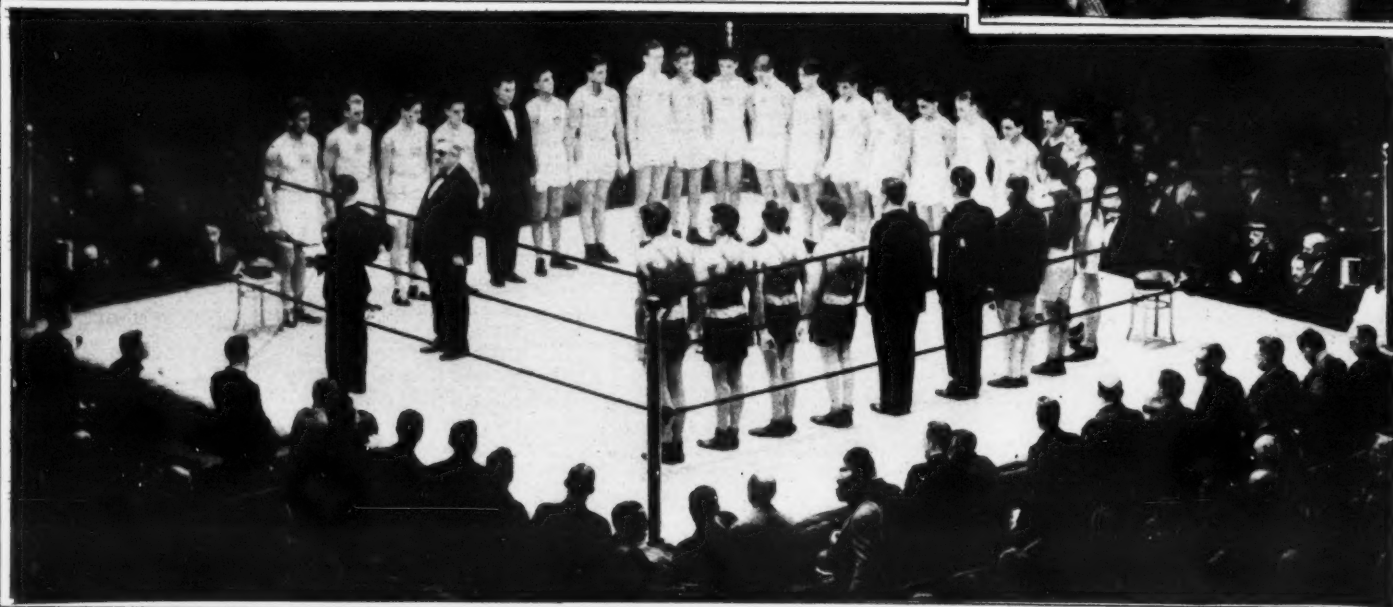
Football Coach and Director of Athletics at Swarthmore, Who Has Been Selected as Dean of Physical Education at His Alma Mater, Which Is Instituting Sweeping Reforms Designed to Reduce Coaches to the Status of Faculty Members. A Track Star, He Was a Member of the 1912 Olympic Team.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



**FROM THE TOWN OF CHAMPIONS: THREE NOTABLE RESIDENTS OF FT. DODGE, IOWA.** From Left to Right They Are Fred Stanek, National Cornhusking Title Holder; Marvin Nelson, Winner of the \$10,000 Toronto Marathon Swim; and Miss Marie Kautzky, Who Last Year Scored the Highest Average Among Women Trapshooters.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



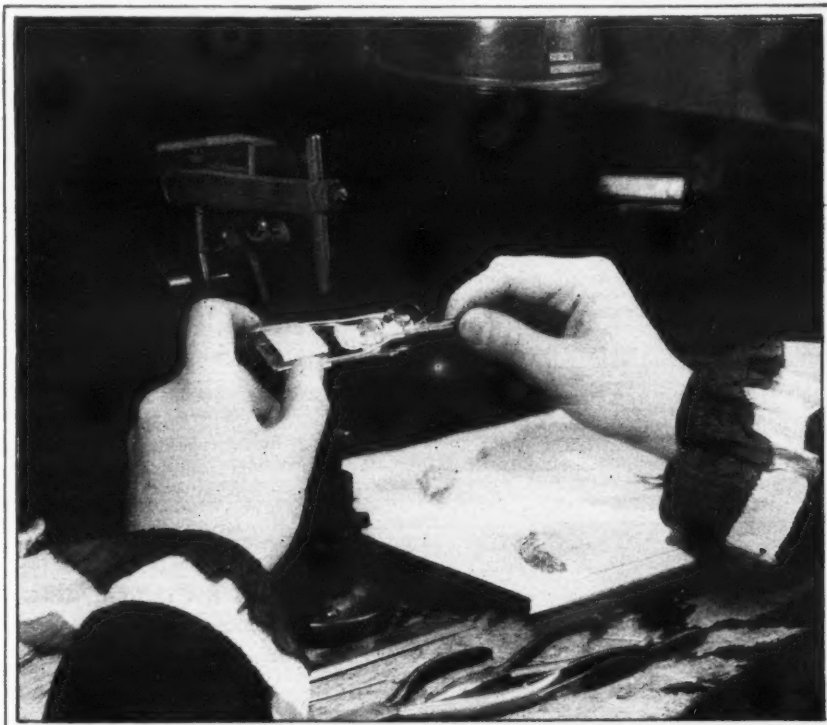
**THE AMATEUR BOXERS OF FOUR COUNTRIES COMPETE: SCENE IN THE RING AT BOSTON** Just Before the Start of the Third Annual European-American Carnival in Which the United States and Ireland Divided Honors, Each Winning Two Final Bouts. Belgium and Norway Also Were Represented.

(Acme-P. & A.)

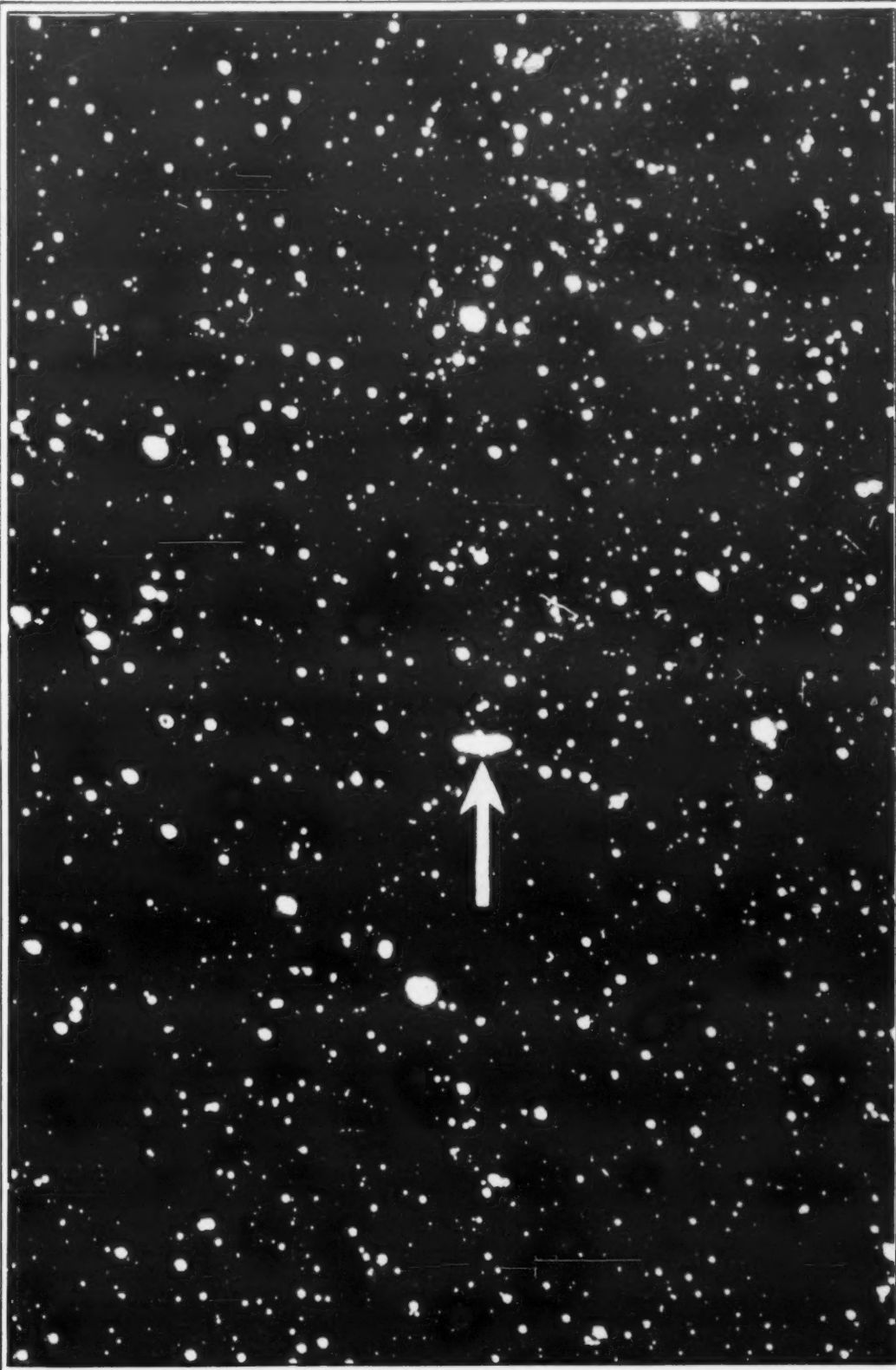




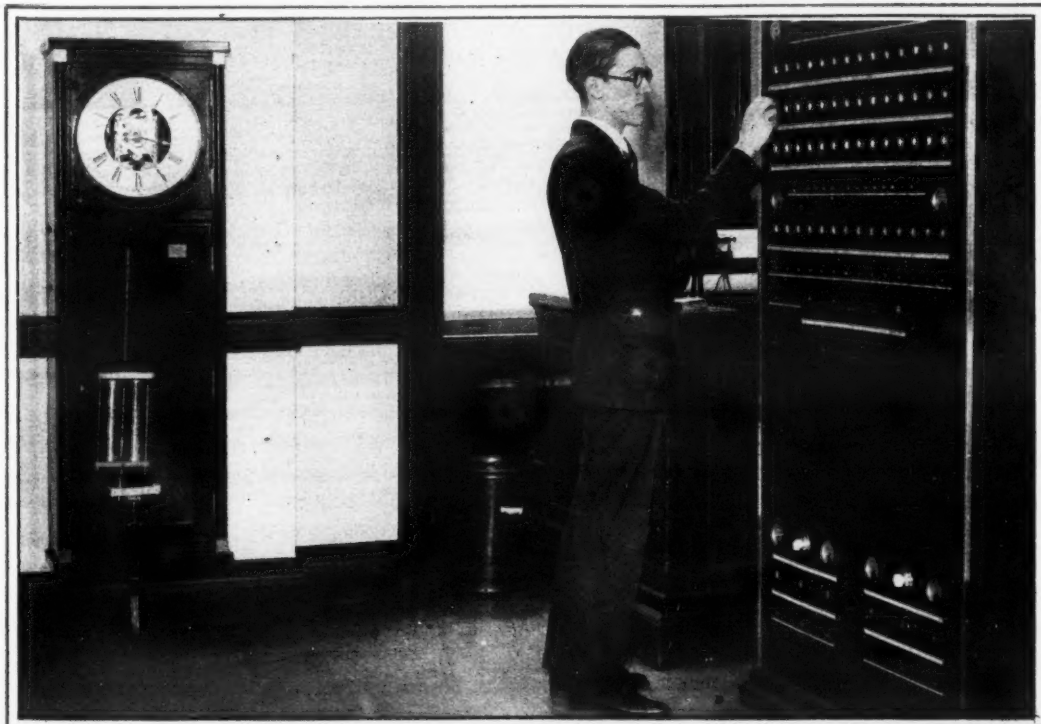
**THE SEARCHLIGHT GOGGLES ARRIVE: NEW TYPE OF EYE GLASSES,**  
Equipped With Electric Bulbs and a Battery Carried in the Pocket, Which Provide Illumination for Automobile Repair Work or Reading in the Darkest Places. (Associated Press.)



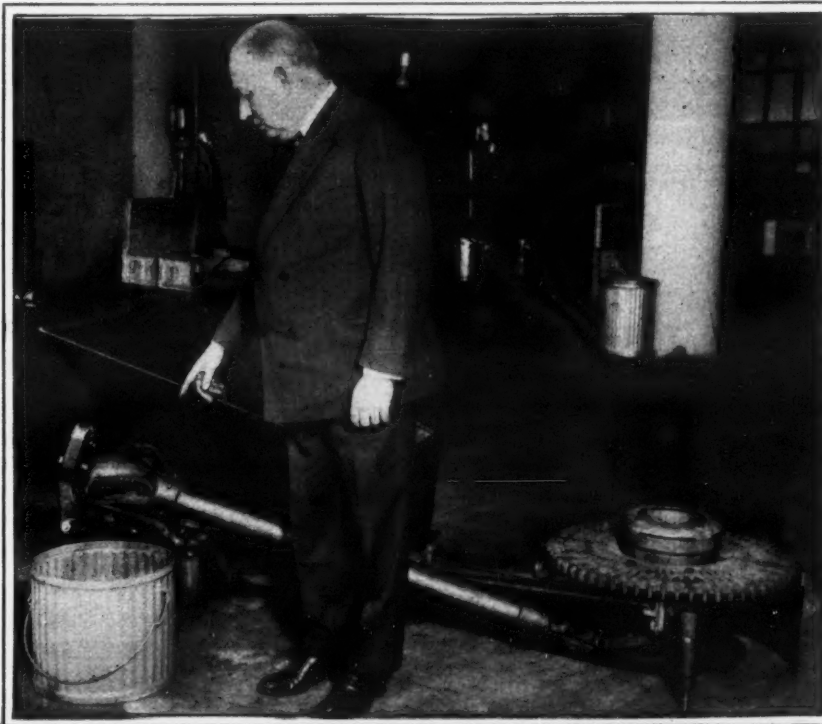
**THE MAKING OF A RIVAL FOR ALADDIN'S LAMP: DELICATE FILAMENT WIRE**  
Being Welded Into an Experimental Vacuum Tube by a Silent Welding Machine in the Westinghouse Research Laboratories at East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



**THE ERRATIC BABY PLANET SWINGS CLOSE TO THE EARTH: EROS**  
(Indicated by Arrow), Which Has a Diameter of Only Sixteen or Seventeen Miles, as Photographed at the Harvard Observatory When 16,000,000 Miles Distant, Making It Our Nearest Heavenly Visitant Except the Moon. Astronomers Are Studying It Carefully in the Hope of Getting Data Which Will Provide More Exact Calculations of Distances in the Solar System and of the Weight of the Earth. (Associated Press.)



**THE CLOCK THAT SETS THE NATION'S STANDARD TIME:**  
GERALD McCLEMENCE,  
Junior Astronomer at the United States Naval Observatory at Washington, Sending Out the Time Signal. (© Harris & Ewing.)



**MAKING THE FAMILY FURNACE AUTOMATIC:**  
REUBEN HITCHCOCK,  
Cleveland Engineer, Points to the "Ash Worm" Which Removes the Ashes as a Part of His Soft Coal Stoker Designed for Use in the Average Home. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

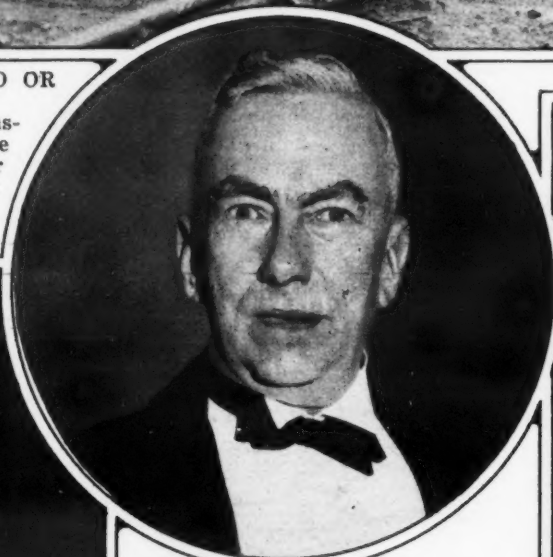




**A CAR WHICH CAN RUN ON ROAD OR RAIL: A NEW COACH.**  
Heralded as an Entirely New Idea in Transportation, Which in 2½ Minutes Can Be Converted From Use as a Railroad Car on the Tracks, or a Motor Coach on the Road, Demonstrated in England.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A SPRAINED ANKLE DEFERS A RACE FOR THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP: MISS BETTY ROBINSON**  
Hobbling Around the Campus at Northwestern University After Suffering an Injury While Training for a Race at Chicago, in Which She Hoped to Prove Herself Superior to Miss Stella Walsh of Cleveland.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN SHORT-WAVE RADIO TRANSMISSION: FRANK CONRAD**  
of Pittsburgh, Assistant Chief Engineer at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, to Whom the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Presented Its 1930 Edison Medal.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AN AUTOMOBILE BECOMES A RAILROAD CAR: LIFTING THE ROAD WHEELS OF THE "RO-RAILER"**  
to Run It on the Rails in a Test of the New Vehicle Which Has Recently Made Its Appearance in England.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

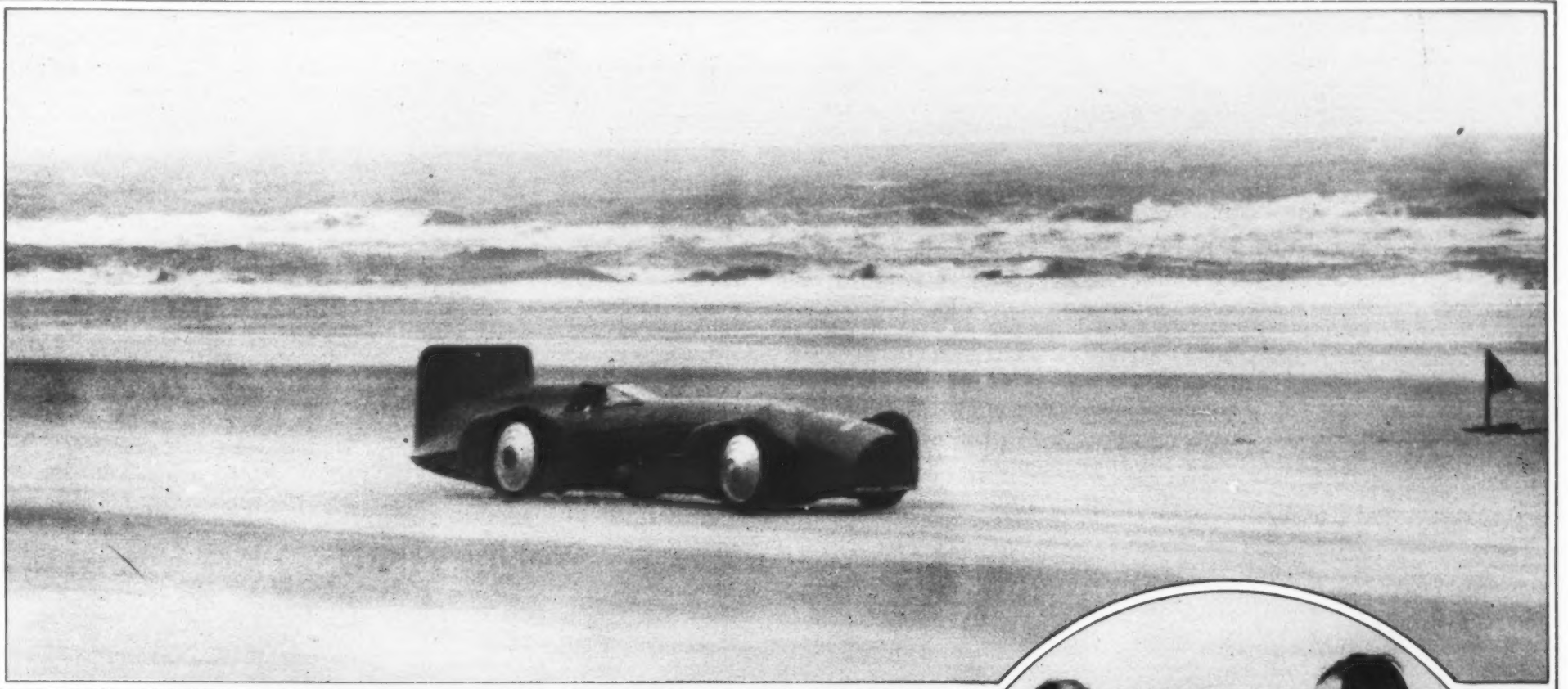
**At Left—A POSTOFFICE WHICH WILL CONTAIN FIFTY ACRES OF FLOOR SPACE: ARCHITECT'S DRAWING**  
of the Structure to Be Erected in Chicago, 800 Feet Long, 350 Feet Wide and 200 Feet High. It Will Be the Largest in the World and \$21,000,000 Has Been Appropriated for the Building and Site.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE A-1 SCORER OF THE ICE: EBBIE GOODFELLOW**  
of the Detroit Falcons, Who Tops Both Hockey Leagues in Point Scoring.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)







**FASTER THAN AUTO-MOBILE EVER TRAVELLED BEFORE: CAPTAIN MALCOLM CAMPBELL'S RACING CAR**  
Thundering Over the Sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., in Attaining an Estimated Speed of 240 Miles an Hour in Un-official Tests.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE NEW ACE OF AUTOMOBILE RACERS: CAPTAIN MALCOLM CAMPBELL**  
(Right) Receiving the Congratulations of Mayor B. B. Baggett of Daytona Beach, After He Had Made 240 Miles an Hour Without Fully Opening the Throttle of His Car.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A GOOD CAR IN 1897 AND STILL ABLE TO TRAVEL: THE ANCIENT OLDSMOBILE**  
Which Won First Honors in a Parade of Thirty-two Veteran Horseless Carriages Which Moved Through the Streets of St. Louis Under Their Own Power Bearing Occupants in Period Costumes.  
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

**CHARLOT ARRIVES FOR THE PREMIERE OF HIS NEW FILM: CHARLIE CHAPLIN**  
Breakfasting in the Dining Car at New York at the End of His Trip to Attend the Opening of "City Lights."  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

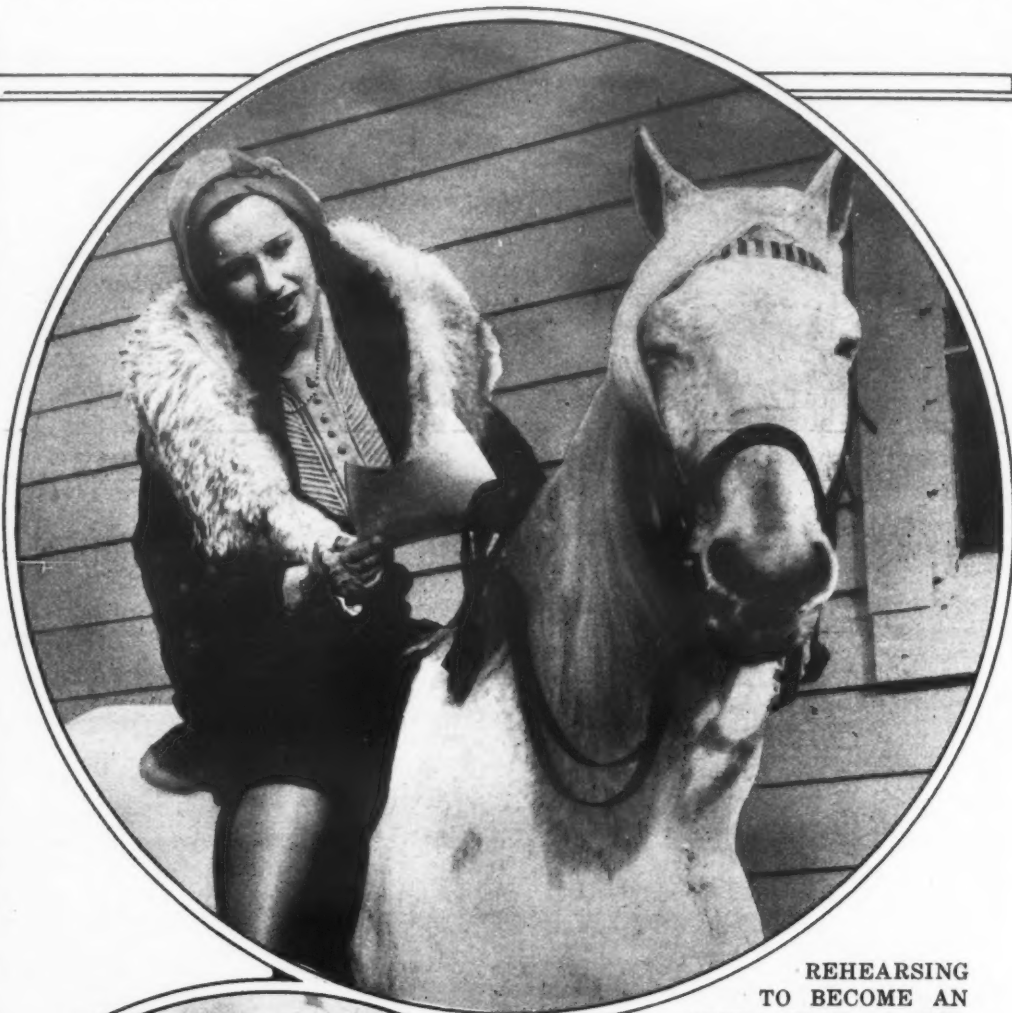


**HE MADE A SKI JUMP OF 243 FEET: ALF ENGEN**  
of Salt Lake City, Who Smashed All Competitive Records at the Three-Day Winter Sports Carnival at Big Pines, Cal. And to Show It Was No Accident He Seared 241 Feet on a Second Jump.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)





THE QUEEN OF THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN SNOWS:  
MISS NAOMI HOOKER  
of Petoskey, Who Was Chosen Queen of the Winter Festival at Petoskey  
Which Opened on Feb. 12.  
(Acme-P. & A.)



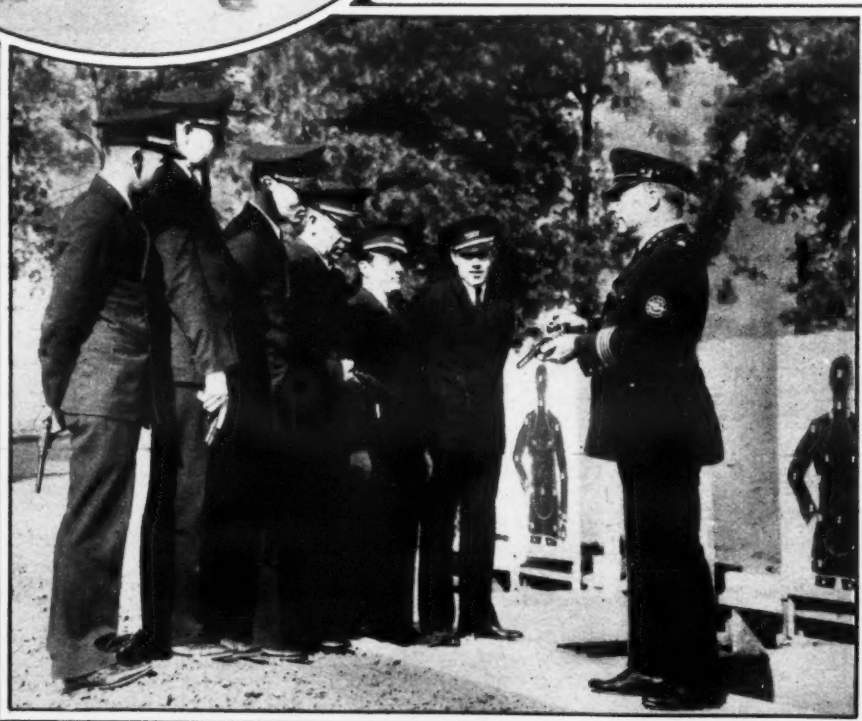
REHEARSING  
TO BECOME AN  
OPERA STAR: DAISY,  
a Pure White Mare, Which  
a Year Ago Proved Too  
Temperamental in a Per-  
formance of "Götterdäm-  
merung" by the German  
Opera Company in St.  
Paul, Listening to an Aria  
Sung by Miss Sally Ord-  
way as Part of a Program  
Lasting for Three Weeks  
to Accustom Daisy to the  
Sound of Music for This  
Year's Performances.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AMERICAN FILM  
MAGNATE AND HIS  
WIFE ON VACATION  
IN SWITZERLAND:  
MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL  
GOLDWYN  
Starting Out for a Skiing  
Expedition at St. Moritz.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin  
Bureau.)



THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE OVERWHELMS THE DISTINGUISHED GUEST:  
JOHN McCORMACK  
Visits the St. Louis Boys' Club, Where He Gave a Concert for the Benefit of the Fund  
of the Club and Its 500 Members.  
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

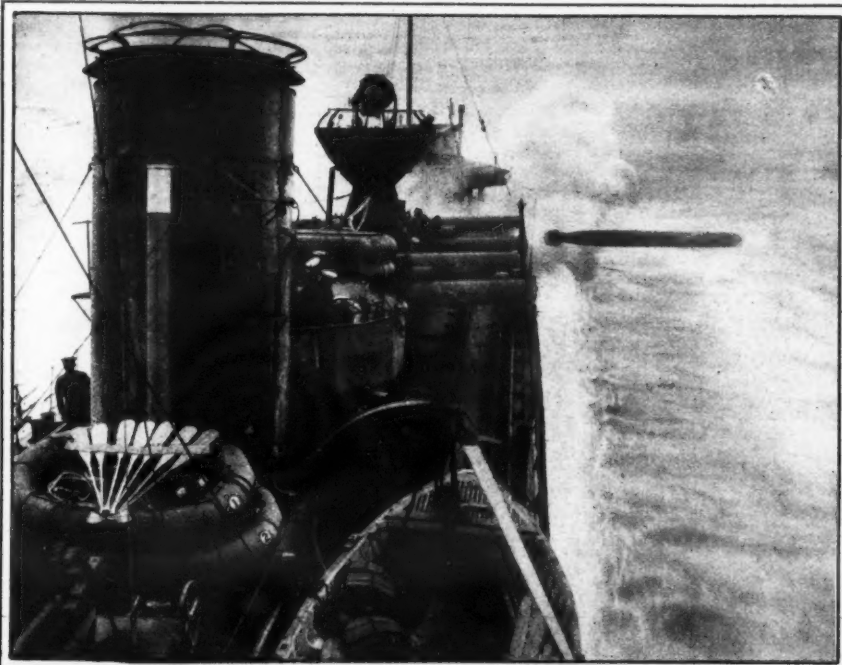


A FINISHING SCHOOL FOR THE PILOTS OF THE AIR LINERS:  
DEPUTY CHIEF JAMES E. DAVIS,  
National Pistol Champion, of the Los Angeles Police Department, With the  
Students in His Class in Shooting Who Guard the Cargoes of the Air Mail  
Between Los Angeles and the East Over the Southern Route.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

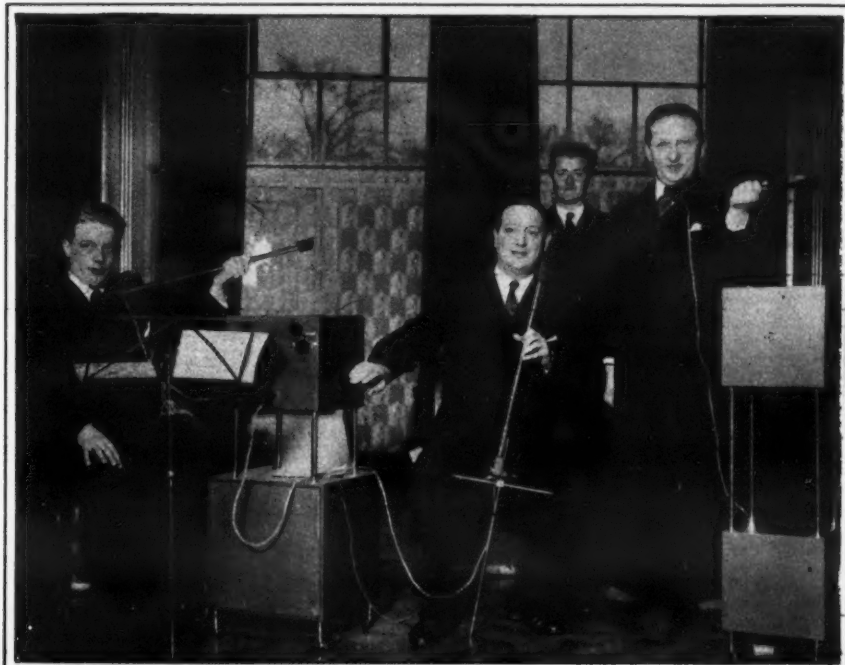




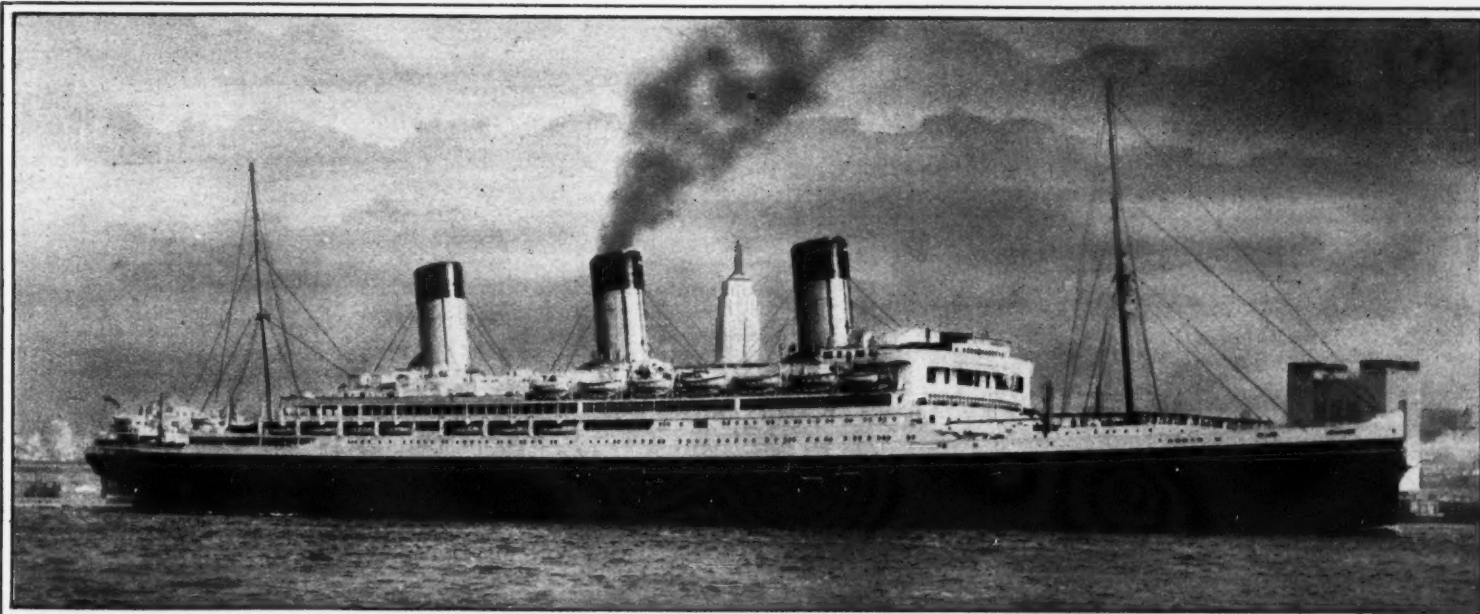
A CLASS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI GOES TO SEA IN AN AIRPLANE: STUDENTS OF THE ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT,



With Their Diving Helmets, Air Compressors and the 22-Passenger Flying Boat, From Which They Dive Overboard to Collect Specimens From the Bottom of the Sea.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



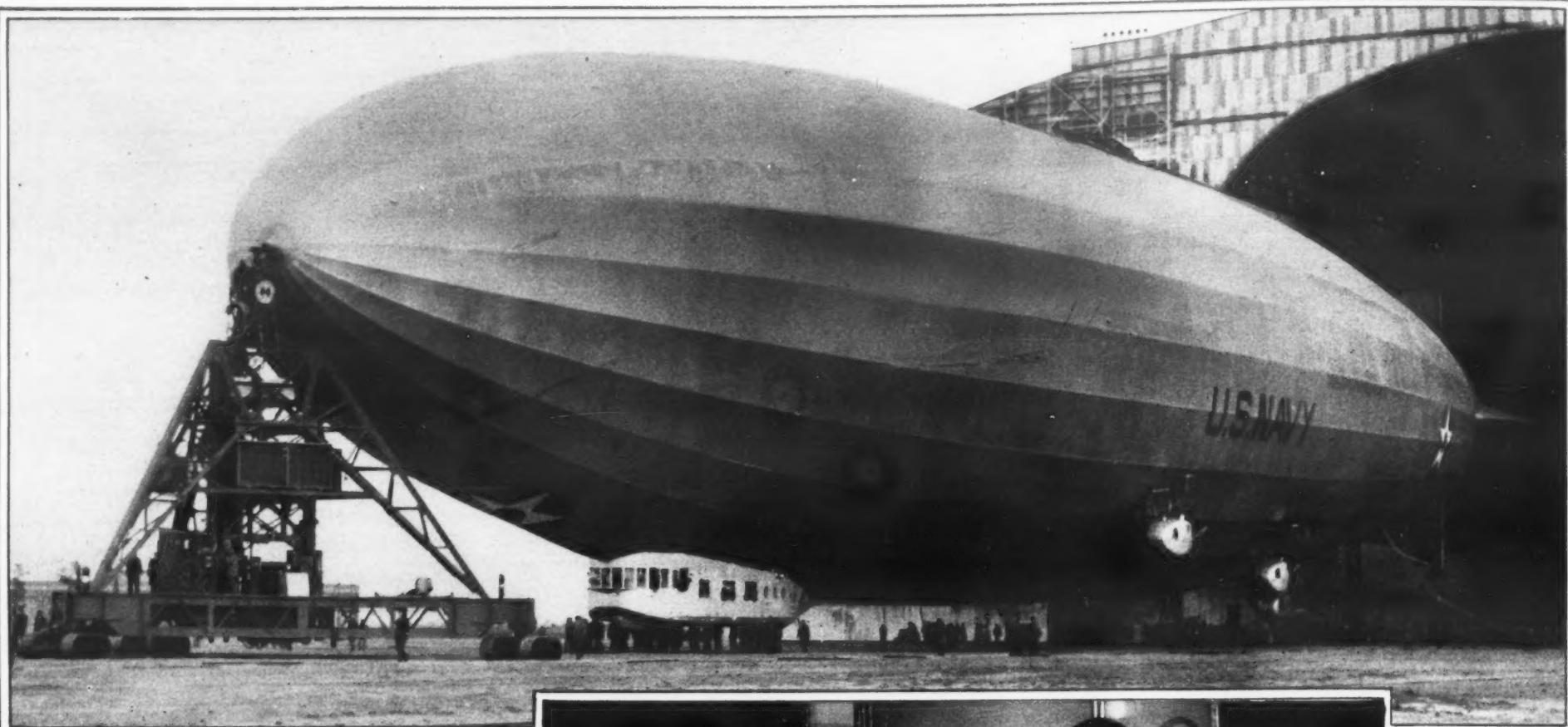
JACK TAR TRAINS HIS TORPEDO EYE: BRITISH WARSHIP Firing an Underwater Missile in the Atlantic Fleet's Exercises Off Gibraltar.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A 900-FOOTER STEAMS OUT TO SEA: THE WHITE STAR LINER MAJESTIC, Which Disputes With the Leviathan the Title of the World's Largest Ship, Passing Down the Hudson, With the Spire of the Empire State Building Showing Between Her Funnels.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW INVENTION FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF THE "UNSEEN AUDIENCE": AN INSTRUMENT Which Duplicates the Sound of Any Instrument Played in an Orchestra, Which Has Been Perfected by a Danish Studio.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





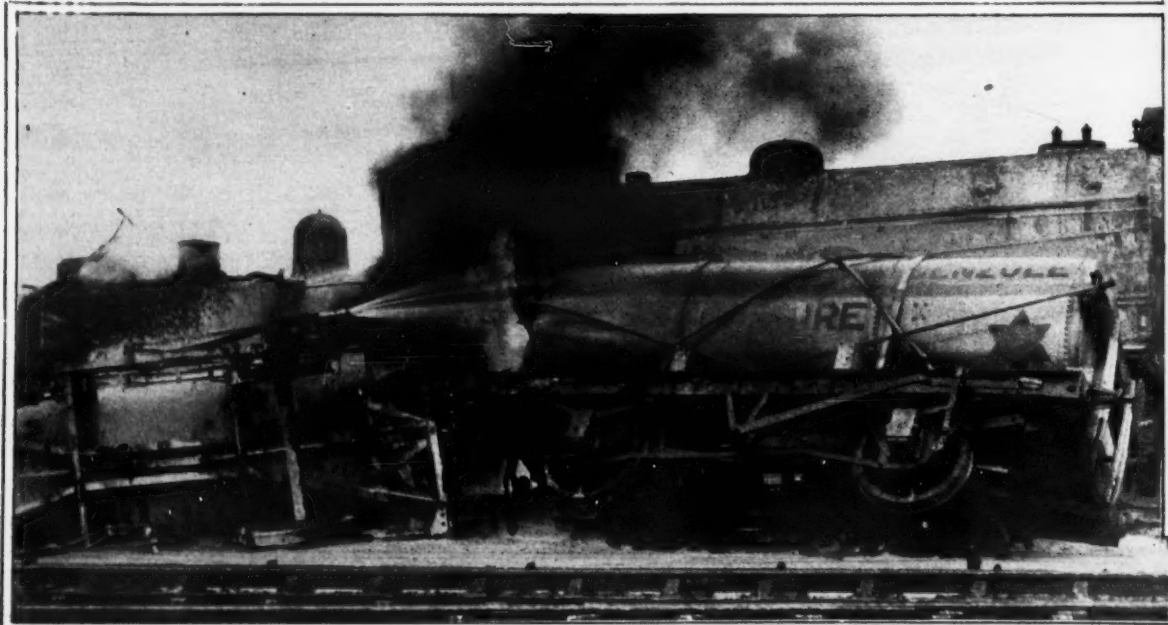
**OFF FOR A CRUISE IN "DEFENSE" OF THE PANAMA CANAL: THE NAVY DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES**  
Being Towed From Her Hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., by the New Portable Mooring Mast to Take Off for the Manoeuvres of the Combined Fleets in the Caribbean Sea. (International.)



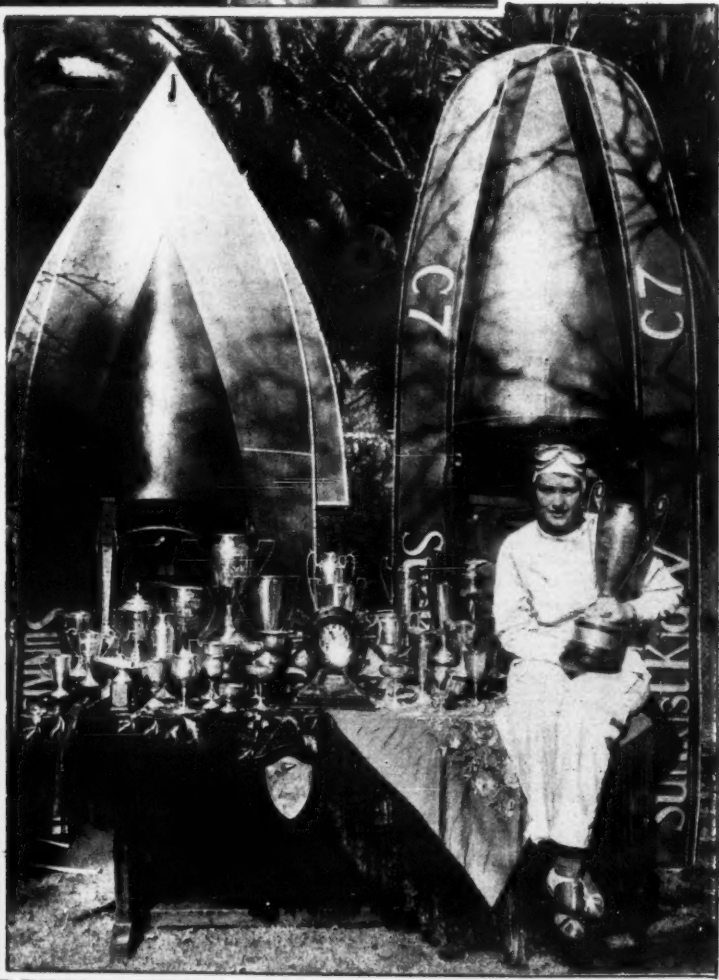
**ON A FLIGHT PILOTED BY ELECTRIC COMPASS: LIEUTENANT ALBERT F. HEGENBERGER**  
(Right) Describing by Radio From 3,000 Feet Above Schenectady, N. Y., a Trip in Which the Big Three-Motored Fokker Was Directed and Steered Automatically by a Tiny Instrument Designed to Make for Safe Flying in Fog and Rain. (Times Wide World Photos.)

**HE'LL HELP TO MAKE A JULES VERNE FANTASY COME TRUE: JEAN JULES VERNE,**

Grandson of the Famous French Imaginative Author, Reading "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" in His Library at Rouen in Preparation for His Trip of Submarine Arctic Exploration With Sir Hubert Wilkins in a Veritable Nautilus. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



**WHERE THREE DIED IN A GASOLINE EXPLOSION: WRECKAGE**  
in a London Freight Yard After the Blowing Up of a Tank Car Had Caused Heavy Damage. The Firemen Attached the Hose to the Debris in Order to Avoid Further Loss of Life If the Second Tank Car Exploded. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**SHE RIVALS THE BEST OF THE MASCULINE SPEED-BOAT RACERS: MISS LORETTA TURNBULL**  
of Monrovia, Cal., Who Though Only Eighteen Has Been Racing for Three Years and Has Accumulated a Total of Fifty Trophies, Forty-five of Which Were Won in Competition With Men. In the Background Are Two of Her Boats, One Capable of Forty-five Miles an Hour. (Times Wide World Photos.)





THE LITTLE LADY HITS ONLY THE HIGH SPOTS: MISS EDNA GAYWOOD of the Women's Amateur Sports Club of Melbourne, Australia, Taking a Hurdle in High Form at a Meet.  
(Associated Press.)



HE TRIES A RIGHT HOOK ON THE BASS VIOL: DICK SHAUGHNESSY, the 125-Pound Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Champion, Saws Away at His Music Lesson Under the Disapproving Eyes of Coach Norm Kunde of the University of Washington.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TRIPLE SPILL AT THE JUMP: REMARKABLE ACTION PHOTOGRAPH Showing Two Horses and Riders Hitting the Ground and a Third Crashing Into Them at the Sussex Hurdle Handicap Race at Lingfield, England.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE CHALLENGES ANY POLICE CHIEF IN THE COUNTRY TO A GOLF MATCH: WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Head of the Cleveland Heights Department, Displaying Some of the Trophies He Has Won in Tournaments by Shooting Consistently Under 80.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



A NEW TERROR FOR THE PIRATES OF THE SPANISH MAIN: NEW YORK DEBUTANTES Lined Up for a Practice Round With the Trap Shooting Equipment, Which Has Been Installed on the Grace Liner Santa Barbara.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





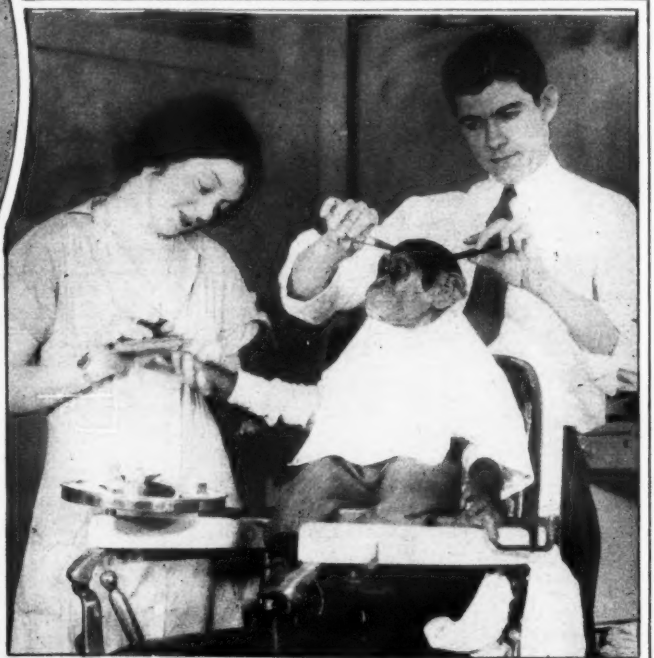
THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE WHITE HOUSE MENAGERIE: A NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPPY, 2 Months Old, Arriving in New York Aboard the Liner Stavangerfjord for Presentation to President Hoover.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LISTED OFFICIALLY AMONG THE DEFENDERS OF THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR: MONKEYS, the Only Wild Animals of Their Species in Europe, Receiving Their Daily Rations From British Soldiers in Recognition of the Government's Gratitude for Their Service in Saving the Stronghold by Warning the Sentries of a Surprise Attack in the Eighteenth Century.



A FAR EASTERN JULIET: MISS MARGARET KAM, a Chinese Girl Who Has Been Chosen to Play the Feminine Lead in Shakespeare's Famous Romance as Presented by the Honolulu Normal School. She Plans to Try Her Fortune on Broadway Next Year.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MONKEY BUSINESS IN MIAMI: FELIX, a 2-Year-Old Chimpanzee, Being Groomed for a Big Night at the Dog Races at the Florida Resort.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HERE YOU SEE FURS WORTH \$350,000: MISS FLORENCE MICHE of New York Poses With a Small Part of the \$5,500,000 Shipment of Pedigreed Silver Fox Pelts Which Has Been Received for the New York Fur Auction.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—  
THE "LIE DETECTOR" IN ACTION: LEONARDE KEELER Demonstrating to the Chicago Medical Society the Apparatus He Has Perfected for the Measurement of Emotional Changes, in Experiments to Trace the Influence of the Ductless Glands on Human Conduct and to Find the Causes of Certain Nervous Disorders.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)





**HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS GOES  
ASHORE AT BERMUDA:**

**THE PRINCE OF WALES,**  
Followed by Prince George,  
Leaving the Liner Oropesa at  
Hamilton for a Round of  
Golf While en Route to  
Buenos Aires as Great  
Britain's Official Repre-  
sentative to the Trade  
Exposition.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



*At Right—*

**THE GOVERNOR'S OF-  
FICE EQUIPMENT IN-  
CLUDES A MICROPHONE:**

**JOHN G. WINANT,**  
New Hampshire's Chief Execu-  
tive, Who Will Give a Series of  
Broadcast Talks to Inform His  
State on Governmental Problems.

(Associated Press.)



**THE TWINS COUNT THEIR TROPHIES: JOYCE AND  
CATHERINE LEWIS**

of New York Pose on Their Seventh Birthday With the Many Cups  
They Have Won in Beauty Contests and Baby Parades.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**THE CROONER KING IS TOSSED FOR A LOSS:  
RUDY VALLEE**

Being Thrown in a Blanket at Miami, a Stunt Which He  
Evidently Finds More Enjoyable Than Having Grapefruit  
Thrown at Him, as Happened in Boston.

(Associated Press.)



**FAR FROM  
HOLLY-  
WOOD'S  
GLITTER:  
MISS  
NANCY  
CARROLL,**  
Film Star,  
Swings Up  
for a Plunge  
at Miami  
Beach, Fla.,  
on Her  
Winter  
Vacation.

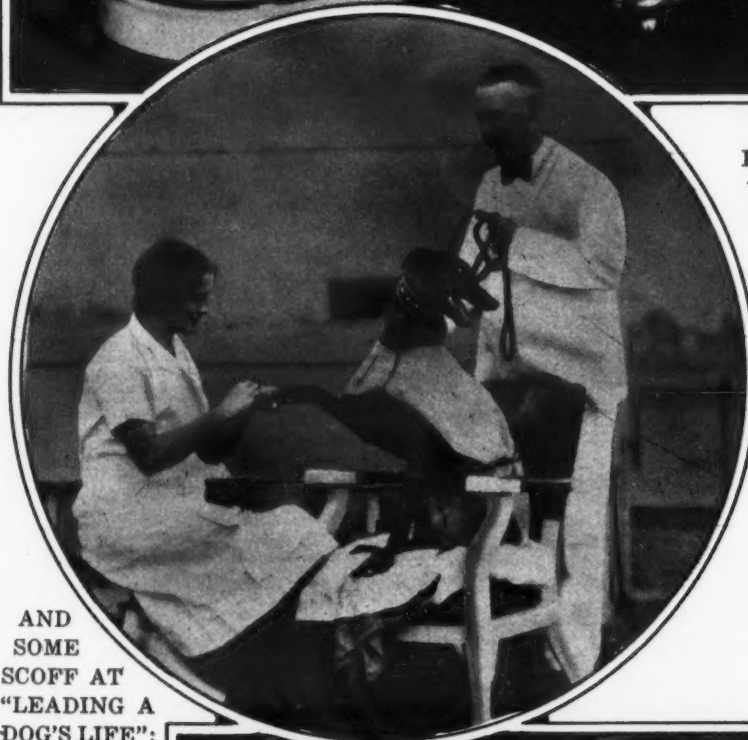
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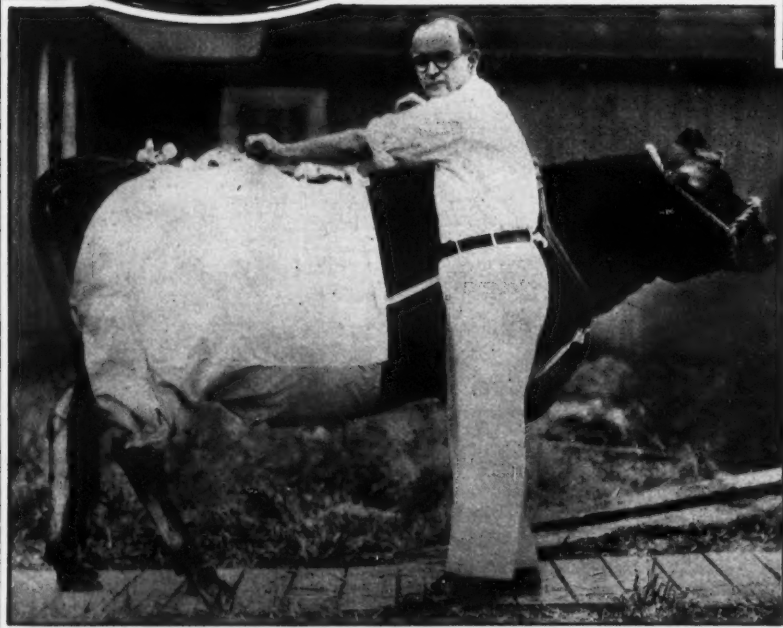




HERE'S A PROHIBITION VERSION OF THE STEIN SONG:  
FIVE SMALL PUPPIES,  
Owned by Henry Gottschalk of Omaha, Fit Neatly Into Containers of the Regulation Size.  
(International.)



AND SOME SCOFF AT "LEADING A DOG'S LIFE": MY LADDIE, the \$10,000 Greyhound Which Holds a Whole Flock of World's Speed Records, Receiving the Ministrations of a Manicurist and of Its Medical Attendant and Owner, Dr. F. W. Jones, at the Biscayne Bay Kennel Club, Miami, Fla. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LATEST IN PARIS STYLES FOR BOSS: CANVAS BLOOMERS, to Be Worn Not for Modesty's Sake But to Catch the Brown Dog Ticks Which Department of Agriculture Scientists Believe to Be Responsible for the Spread of Anaplasmosis Among Cows.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



IT'S LUCKY ELEPHANTS NEVER FORGET: FRANK PHILLIPS, an Animal Trainer, Allows One of His Massive Charges to Carry Him Around the Winter Quarters of a Circus at Miami, Fla.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ARISTOCRATS OF THE CANINE WORLD: DON OF HILLINGDON, Blue Ribbon Great Dane, With Its Litter of Ten-Week-Old Puppies at Their English Kennels.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

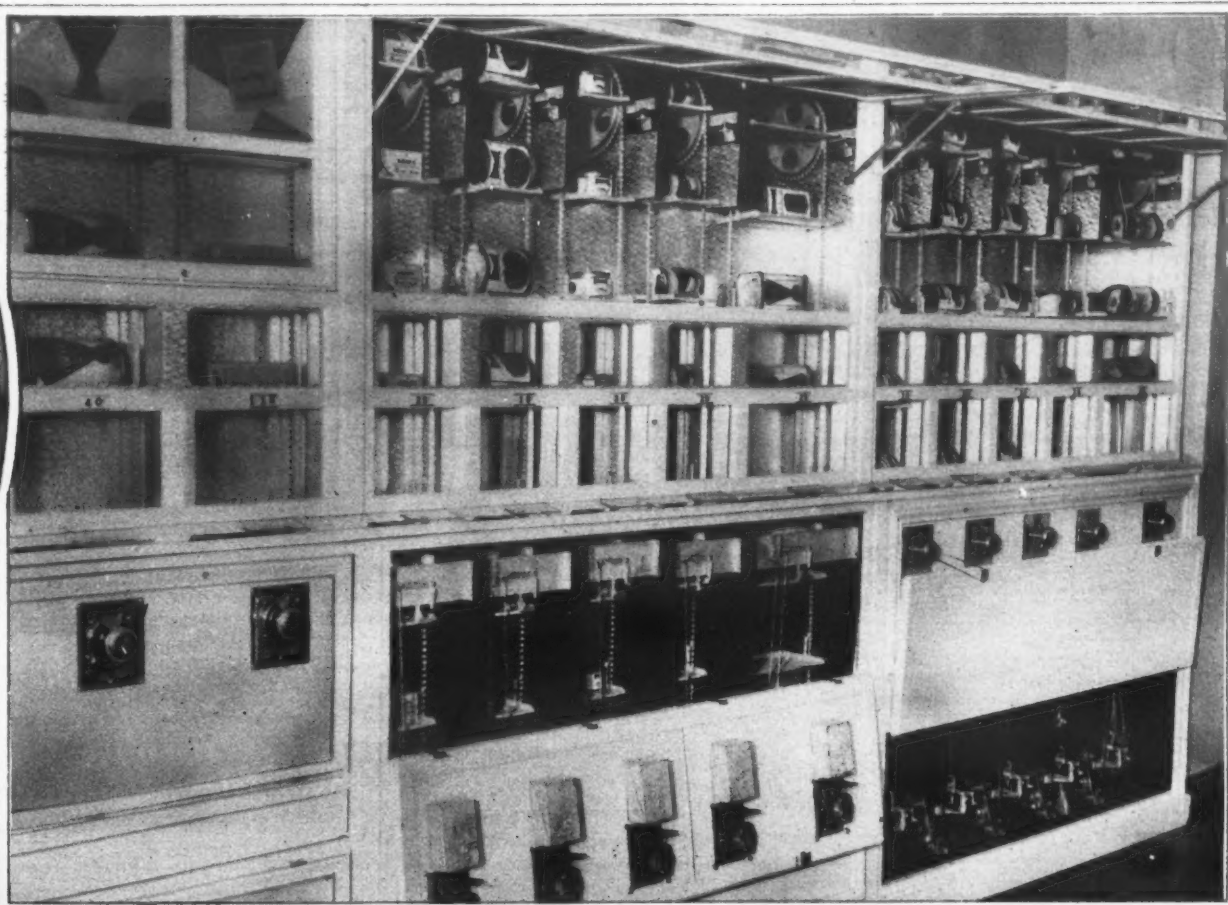




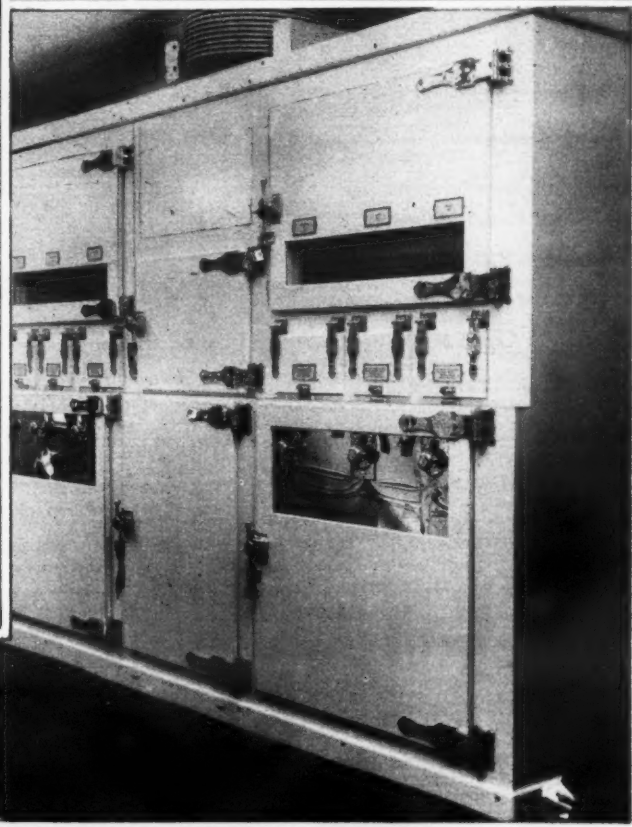
AN INVENTOR IN UNIFORM: MASTER SERGEANT PAUL R. NELSON of the Coast Artillery, Whose Retirement With the Rank and Pay of a Captain, Has Been Proposed to Congress Because of His Development of a New Mine Control Cable for the Coast Defense System Which Is Expected to Save the Government \$1,000,000 in Ten Years. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ON A 2,000-MILE HIKE THROUGH ENGLAND: MISS LUCY RANDALL, 20-year-old London Girl, Who Is Walking the Length and Breadth of Her Native Land in Search of Material for a Book on Survivals of Ancient Customs and Buildings. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ROBOT GROCERY MAKES ITS DEBUT: A VIEW OF THE ELECTRIC DELICATESSEN DEALER Which Is Being Tested in a Big New York Apartment House, Showing the Interior With the Canned Goods and Jars on the Elevators Awaiting the Insertion of a Coin in the Slot to Begin Deliveries. It Is the Invention of N. Robert Harvey and Is Called the "Delamat." (Times Wide World Photos.)



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BEGINNING EARLY TO OVERCOME "MIKE FRIGHT": CHILDREN of the Lincoln Public School, Portland, Maine, Speaking Into a Radio Microphone as a Means of Improving Their Diction in English Courses. (Times Wide World Photos.)

FOR THE AUTOMATIC VENDING OF PERISHABLE FOODS: THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Equipped With "Delamat" Machinery Which Is a Part of the Robot Grocery Now Being Tested in New York. A Wide Range of Edible Staples Can Be Handled and the Human Part of the Sales Force Consists Only of an Attendance to Provide Change. (Times Wide World Photos.)





A PAINTING ATTRIBUTED TO LEONARDO DA VINCI IS DISCOVERED: "MADONNA WITH ANGEL'S HEAD" (at Right), Which a Berlin Artist Recently Inherited From Transylvania and Which Is Believed to Be the Work of the Great Italian Master Because of the Resemblance of the Head to That of a da Vinci Drawing (Left) at the Uffizi in Milan.

Some Experts, However, Think the Newly Found Canvas Was Painted by Boltraffio, a Pupil of da Vinci. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



SELECTED AS THE "MISS GERMANY" OF 1931: FRAULEIN RUTH INGRID RICHARD, 19-Year-Old Berlin Blonde, Who Was Picked as the Reich's Most Beautiful Girl in a Contest in Which 200 Participated. She Ranked Second in the Contest Last Year. (Times Wide World Photos.)



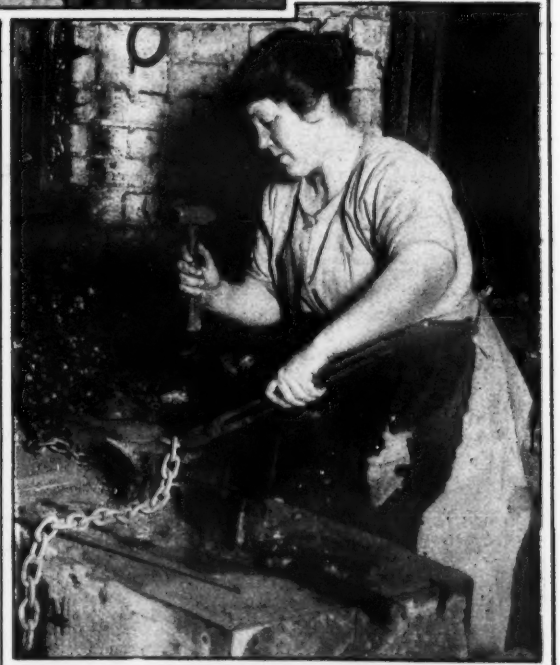
#### NEW TWISTS TO THE HAIR DRESSING STYLES: GUESTS

at the Annual Ball of the American Society of Beauty Culturists at Philadelphia, Where the Latest Modes Were Demonstrated. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

At Right—"UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE": MRS. T. WILLIAMS, One of the Few Surviving Women Chainmakers of the Black Country of England, Earning Her Living in the Traditional Way at the Forge Her Grandmother Constructed. (Times Wide World Photos.)



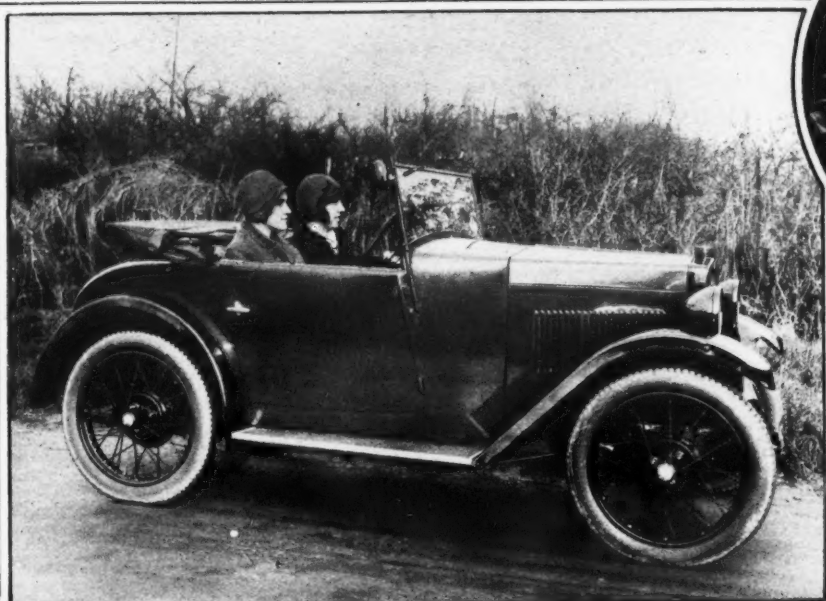
MAKING A GAME OF THE MUSIC LESSON: MISS CAMILLE ALLENSWORTH of the Washington Schools Instructing Her Pupils With Checker-Like Music Notes, Which They Place on the Proper Lines of the Large Staff. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)







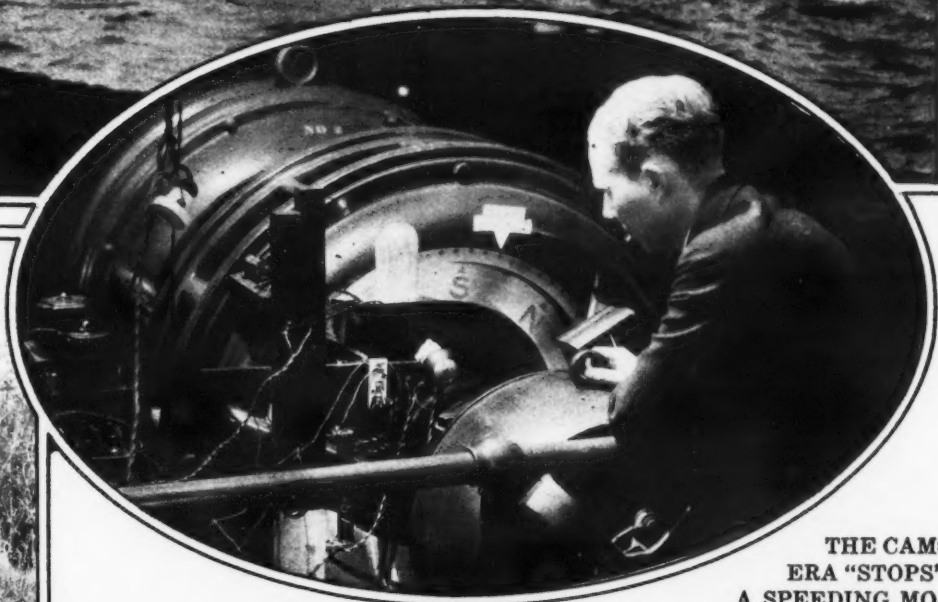
**THE FAST-EST THING AFLOAT ROARS OVER THE IRISH SEAS: MISS ENGLAND II, the Late Sir Henry O. D. Segrave's Speed Boat, in Which Kaye Don Will Attempt to Better the Present Record, Driven at 107 Miles an Hour in an Unofficial Test Off Belfast.**  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**ENGLAND'S CHALLENGE TO HENRY FORD: THE MORRIS CAR**

Which Is to Sell for \$500 and Is Said to Be Capable of Getting From 40 to 50 Miles on a Gallon of Gasoline.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Left—A NEW WRINKLE TO BALK THE FORGER: THOMAS SMITH**  
of Evesham, England, Demonstrating His Plan for Safeguarding Checks by Having the Signature Written Over a Miniature Photograph.



**THE CAMERA "STOPS" A SPEEDING MOTOR: PHOTOGRAPH**

Taken With a New Type of Stroboscope While the Letters S and N on the North and South Poles of the Rotor Were Moving Past the Lens at a Rate of Ninety-five Miles an Hour and Yet Seem Stationary. Harold E. Edgerton, Who Developed This Device at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Is Shown Watching the Thyatron Mercury Arc Tube, Which Makes It Possible to Take Photographs at Exposures of Ten-Millionths of a Second.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE BOBBIES SPEED UP THEIR ROUNDS: LONDON POLICE OF THE MOBILE PATROL** Using Their New Three-Wheel Cars of Novel Design, Regulating Traffic While Moving Rapidly.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)





**RIVALS OF TWENTIETH CENTURY TRANSPORTATION:  
A GIANT CURTISS KINGBIRD**  
of the Eastern Air Transport Flying Above the Orange Blossom Special, One of the Fastest Long-Distance Trains in the World, as It Nears the End of Its 1,388-Mile Run From New York to Miami in Thirty-three Hours.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY:  
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT**  
With His Daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, at His Home at Hyde Park Near Poughkeepsie as a Family Gathering Marked His Attaining the Age of 49.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A MIDSHIPMAN WHO RANKED HIGHER THAN NO. 1: HORACIO RIVERO (Left)** of Porto Rico, Who Received the Rating of No. 1/2 Because a Belated Examination Gave Him the Leadership of His Class After Rankings Had Been Announced While He Was at Poughkeepsie With the Naval Academy Crew. Alexander Veasey (Centre) Ranked No. 1 and Tom D. Tyra (Right) No. 2.  
(Associated Press.)

**At Right—**  
**CANADA'S TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICANS WHO DIED IN HER SERVICE:**  
**PREMIER R. B. BENNETT** Placing a Wreath on the Arlington Cemetery Monument Erected by the Dominion Government "in Honour of the Citizens of the United States Who Served in the Canadian Army and Gave Their Lives in the Great War," While in Washington for a Conference With President Hoover.  
(Associated Press.)





STARS  
AND SCENES  
FROM THE  
NEW FILMS



GRETA GARBO,  
Star of Metro-Gold-  
wyn-Mayer's Production, "Inspira-  
tion."  
(Clarence Sinclair Bull.)



ANN HARDING  
as She Appears in the Fox Movie-  
tone Production of Frank Lloyd's  
"East Lynne," Which Has Just Been  
Completed.



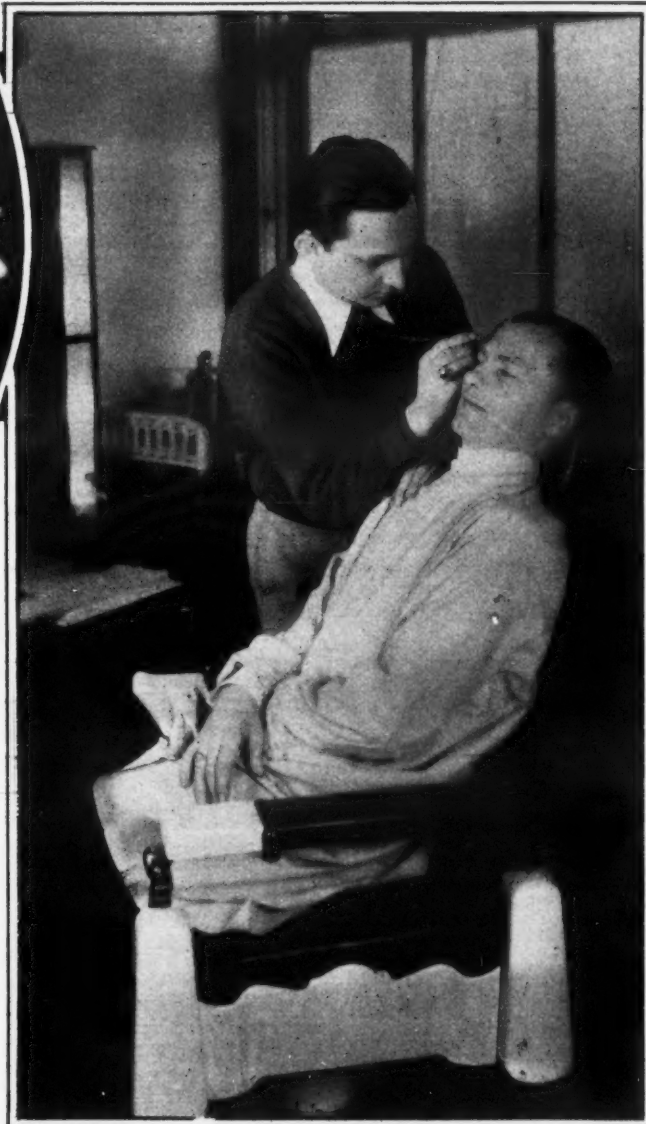
MEDITATION: STYMIE,  
One of the New Heroes of the "Our Gang"  
Comedies, and the Pet Monkey Deeply Con-  
sider the Claims of the Phrenologists.  
(Stax.)



THE  
SECOND  
JUVENILE  
MOVIE STAR  
IN HIS  
FAMILY:  
ROBERT  
COOGAN,  
Younger  
Brother of  
the Famous  
Jackie,  
Who Has  
Been Signed  
by  
Paramount  
to Play  
Sooky  
in "Skippy,"  
From Percy  
Crosby's  
Comic Strip  
and Novel.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



BETTE DAVIS,  
Broadway Stage Star, Who Makes Her First  
Screen Appearance in Universal's "Gambling  
Daughters."  
(Chidnoff.)



A FAMOUS JOCKEY TRADES HIS SADDLE FOR A  
BUSKIN: EARL SANDE  
Takes On a Coat of Grease-Paint at the Brooklyn  
Vitaphone Studio in Preparation for His Début in  
Talking Pictures.





At Left—  
BETTY LAWFORD  
in the Play, "Heat Wave," Opening Next  
Week at the Booth Theatre.



THE BYRON FAMILY OF BROADWAY: ARTHUR BYRON  
AND MRS. BYRON,  
Kathryn Keys, and Their Daughters Kate (Left) and Eileen, All of  
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(White.)

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(Parry.)



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O'NEAL  
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DET,  
in a Scene  
From the  
Musical  
Comedy,  
"The Gang's  
All Here,"  
Opening  
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at the  
Imperial  
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(Vandamm.)



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USE OF NAVY  
AND WHITE  
CHECKED JERSEY  
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and Scarf Lifts This  
Navy Jersey Suit From  
the Commonplace.  
(New York Times  
Studios.)

PATENT  
LEATHER  
Is Named as One  
of the Most  
Promising Leath-  
ers for Early  
Spring.  
The Ensemble  
Shown Is of  
Black Piped in  
Red.



SHAN-  
TUNG  
TWEED,  
a New Woolen  
Weave, Makes  
This Attractive  
Belted Jacket  
Suit From  
Jay-Thorp.  
Deering Milliken  
Woolens.  
(John Adams  
Davis.)

At Right--  
THE TAILORED  
SUIT OF  
SHEPHERD'S  
CHECK  
CAPTIVATES  
ONCE MORE.  
The Turban Is of  
Black Cellomat  
Banding With  
Feather Pad  
Trimming.  
Suit From Wil-  
liam Bloom, Hat  
From Société des  
Modes.  
(Pagano Studios.)



DOUBLE PANELS ON THE  
FROCK

of This Green Wool Crêpe En-  
semble From Chantal Continue  
Up, to Pull Through a Notch  
in the Little Jacket and Form  
the Scarf Collar. The Panels  
Are Faced With Brown.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris  
Bureau.)



By GRACE WILEY.

THE Spring suit makes no  
limitation as to fabric, cut  
or color, though it does make  
a host of suggestions as to  
what is especially desirable.  
The one-button fitted jacket  
for the slender figure is one  
suggestion; the jacket of  
plain color worn with a  
striped or plaid skirt is an-  
other; navy and particularly  
navy serge is a color hint;  
the use of plaids, checks or  
stripes in blouse or accesso-  
ries is another valuable word  
to the wise; but all these are  
merely suggestions in a sea-  
son when the suit of almost  
any type is acceptable, pro-  
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proportioned and well fitted.

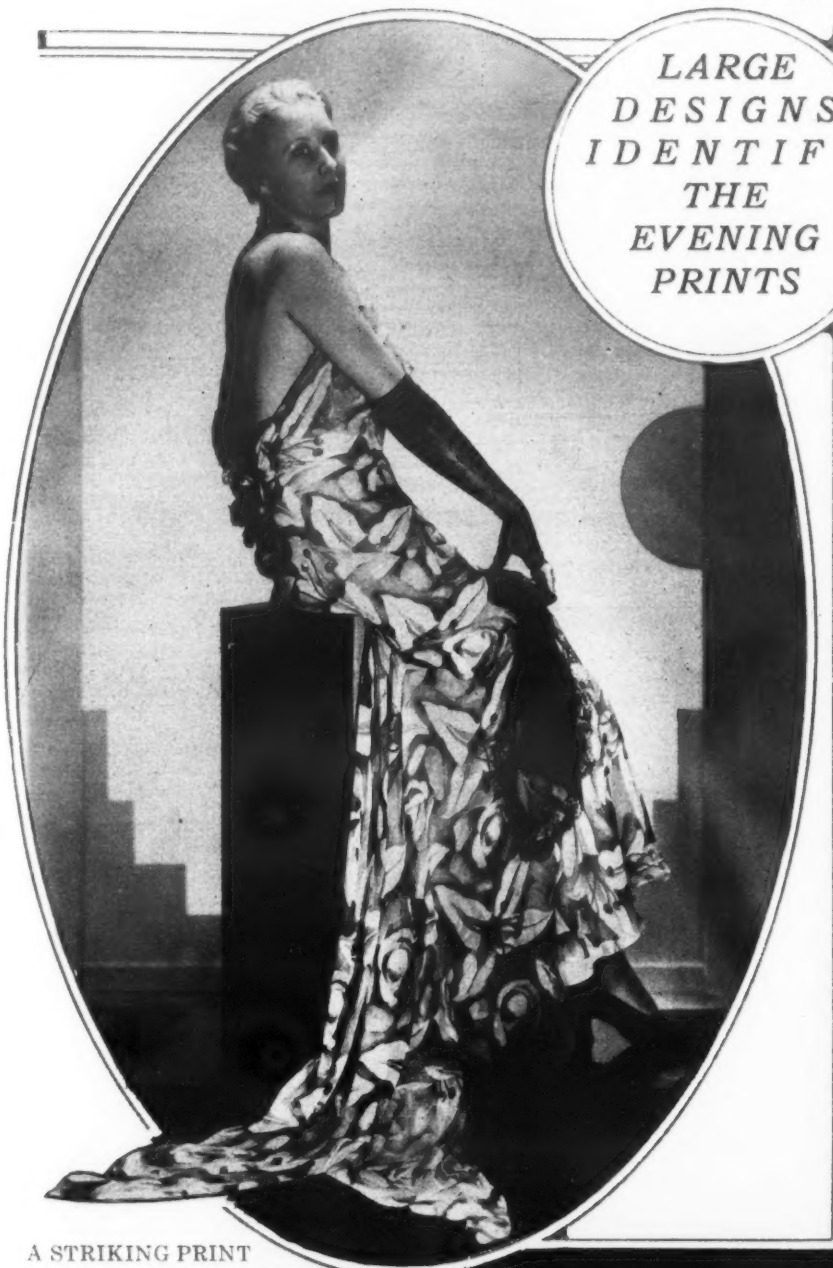


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FLECKED TWEED JACKET AND  
PLAID FLECKED TWEED  
SKIRT

Illustrates One of the Smartest  
Phases of the Spring Suit Mode.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris  
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DESIGNS  
IDENTIFY  
THE  
EVENING  
PRINTS



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Its Backless Bodice and Trailing Skirt.  
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(New York Times  
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and Elbow - Length  
Sleeves, Both of Which  
Are Trimmed With  
Gray Fox. Bonwit  
Teller.  
(Pagano Studios.)



TYPICAL OF THE LARGE  
SPACED DESIGNS  
Is This Chiffon in Oyster  
White With Woven and Print-  
ed Design in Gold and Silver  
and Gray. Omar Kiam.  
(New York Times Studios.)

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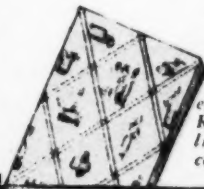
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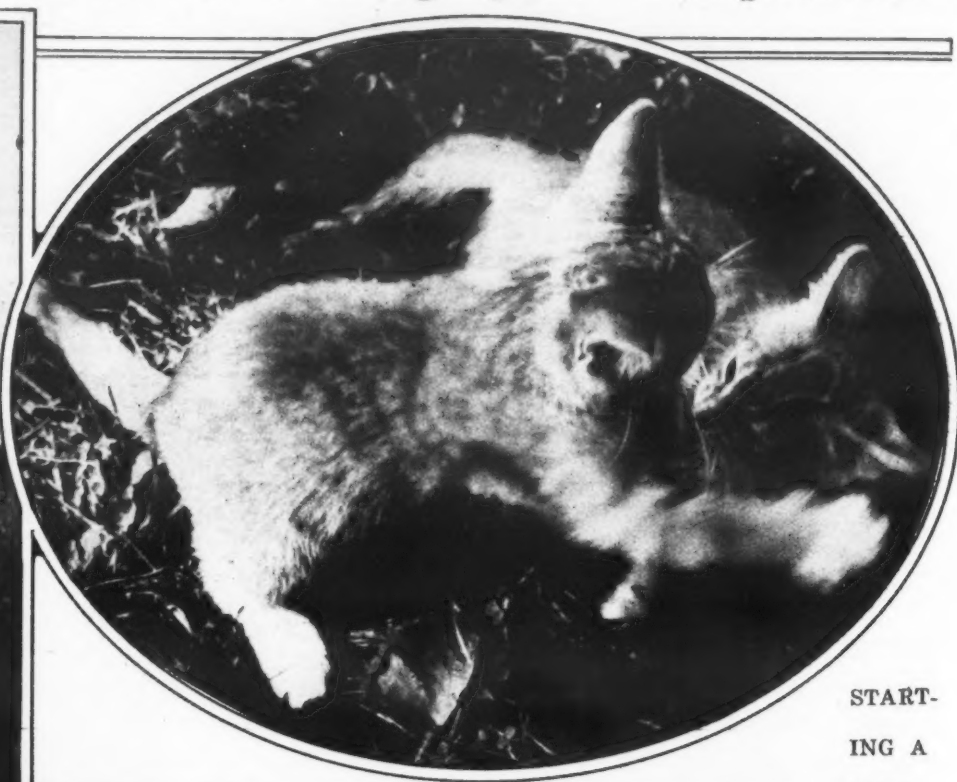
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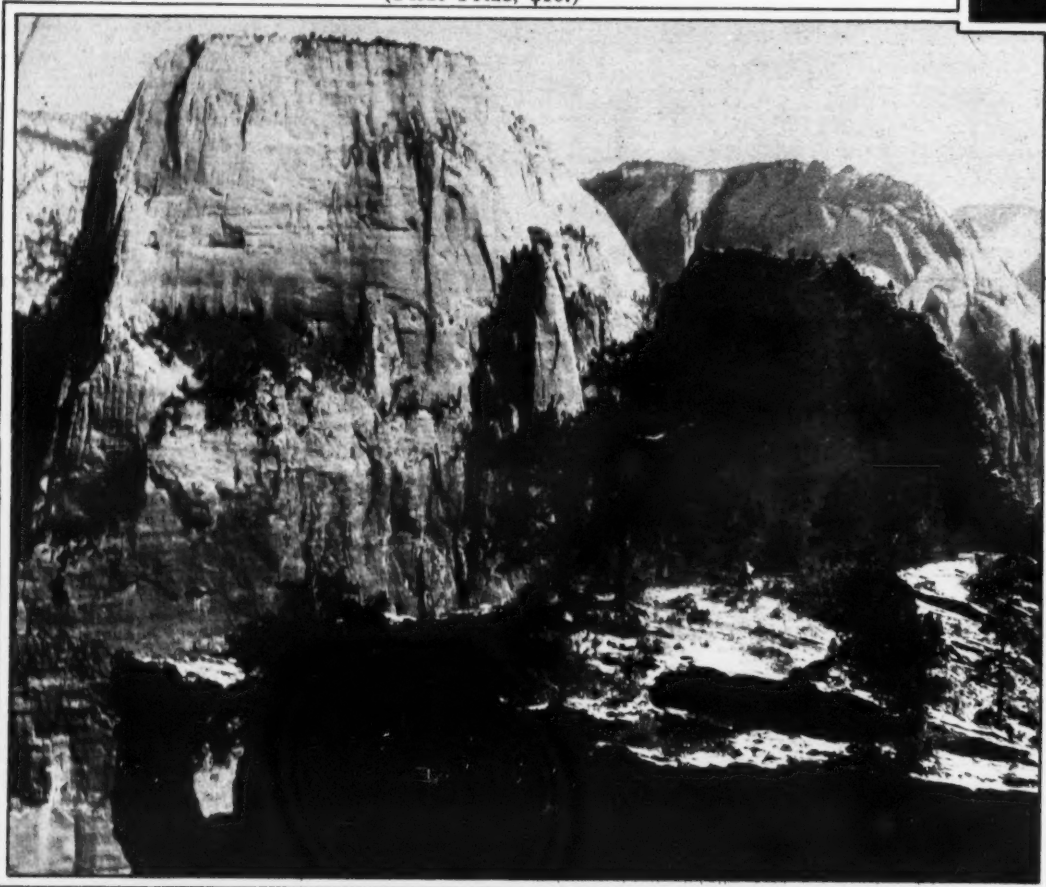
THREE TALENTED HUNTERS ON POINT.  
Submitted by C. A. Randolph of Shelbyville, Ky.  
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RIGHT  
HOOK TO  
THE JAW.  
From Fred  
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OF THE  
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## THEY SAY

### A NEW ECONOMIC ERA.

By COLONEL ARTHUR WOODS,  
Chairman of the President's Emergency Un-  
employment Committee, in an Address  
to the National Conference of  
Business Paper Editors.

THOSE of us who are looking forward to a time when unemployment may have become as rare and as preventable as yellow fever is now, know that encouraging signs are to be found in industry itself.

What we are beginning to feel, however, is that, arising out of this and earlier depressions, we have the beginning of a new economic era of quite a different kind; the era in which business management realizes its responsibility toward the continuous employment of the producing unit, which is also the consuming unit. Business men know today that their employees are also their customers.

No matter what the form of industry may be, no matter what the individual problem of stabilization may be, a continued high level of employment is a problem to the management just as profits are. Even a 5 per cent gain in the reduction of unemployment, besides reducing human misery, would mean millions of more dollars in purchasing power in this country. When unemployment exists it deals its blows not only at its victims among the workers but also among their former employers.

### FEDERAL RELIEF POLICY.

By PRESIDENT HOOVER,  
In a Statement Prepared for the Press.

MY own conviction is strongly that if we break down this sense of responsibility of individual generosity to individual and mutual self-help in this country in times of national difficulty and if we start appropriations of this character we have not only impaired something infinitely valuable in the life of the American people but we have struck at the roots of self-government.

Once this has happened it is not the cost of a few score millions, but we are faced with the abyss of reliance in the future upon government in some form or other.

I am willing to pledge myself that if the time should ever come that the voluntary agencies of the country, together with the local and State governments, are unable to find resources with which to prevent hunger and suffering in my country, I will ask the aid of every resource of the Federal Government, because I would no more see starvation amongst our countrymen than would any Senator or Congressman.

### THE FAILURE OF BANKS.

By OWEN D. YOUNG.

Chairman, General Electric Company, Testifying Before a Senate Subcommittee on Banking and Currency.

WE have seen thousands of banks fail here. It is certainly a great reflection on the American people that they cannot get a banking system in hand which will prevent such awful tragedies as we have witnessed in the last ten years.

If that be true because of divided authority between the States and the Federal Government, I would like to see the Federal Government undertake to exert what authority it has, and if it finally be decided that the Federal Government has not the authority, there is no way, in my



PASSING IT BY.

judgment, to meet the situation but to go for an amendment to the Constitution.

### BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

By AMBASSADOR DAWES,  
Addressing the London Post of the American Legion at Its Annual Banquet.

WE failed to supply [in the World War] practically everything except magnificent soldiers, whose deeds did great honor to the United States. One who really knows the part Britain played in the war cannot help but admire and love this old nation. Men who served as I did cannot countenance such an idea as that America won the war.

Our food had to be supplied by Britain and France. Of every thirteen pounds of food eaten by the American soldiers, Britain and France, principally Britain, supplied eight. It was then I realized the magnificent greatness of the British Government and British Army. My sincere admiration continued to grow and it will never cease. What a marvelous effort, what supreme sacrifices, and all with a smile!

I never found it expedient to fail to mention the deeds of the armies of Britain, France and the other Allies, although numerous small, mangy politicians and other groups often ignore and attempt to belittle the greatness of their sacrifice and the tremendous results achieved by Britain. These dirty groups which do this thing adopt this unfair and dishonest method to win minorities.

### PROHIBITION AND CRIME.

By ALBERT R. BRUNKER,  
Chairman of Civic Safety Committee, Chicago, in a Speech at Boston City Club.

THERE has got to be some change in prohibition. Prohibition has played the part of putting wealth beyond the dreams of avarice into the hands of crime to use for the corruption of public officials. And what goes on in Chicago is 90 per cent true of any other city of size in the nation.

Capone has made between \$12,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in three years and he goes around with the most complete bodyguard in history. He's a miracle of longevity in this particular business and he has an attractive wife and a 12-year-old child.

He wants to get out of racketeering and he can't. He has 6,000 city, State and Federal officials whom he pays every thirty days just as some big steel concern meets its payroll. If he quits, those 6,000 people will lose their jobs when a new leader takes charge, and he believes that his retainers will kill him.

I don't think you will believe me when I give you his figures that the annual liquor bill for the United States is \$8,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000 goes for corrupting officials.

### RELIEF AND THE DOLE.

By WILLIAM EDGAR BORAH,  
Senator from Idaho, in the Debate on Drought Relief.

THERE is no new principle involved; there is no precedent to be established. Every one concedes that the conditions in the South are due to what we are prone to call an act of God. The people of those twenty-one States, which are mostly located in the South, have been visited by a drought which has been as devastating, as cruel, and as remorseless as a flood or an earthquake.

To my mind, it is no less than intellectual dishonesty to speak of the conditions in those States which we are called upon to relieve as a precedent for establishing a dole system. When before in the history of the Congress of the United States, when there has been a fire or a flood or an earthquake, has there been talk about establishing a dole? In no sense does the dole system apply. It has never been regarded as having any application, and it has no application now.

To take care of people in twenty-one States, a million and a half people, and five to six million unemployed, with from eight to ten million dollars, is an absurdity. You may give them 40 cents a week, you may give them enough to keep death from actually visiting them while you are present, but their health is gone; their physical stamina has been undermined; their capacity for the discharge of the duties of American citizenship has been challenged; and that is not taking care of American citizens.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

## IN A WEEK

### Mining and Undermining.

Mr. Hoover's book on mining has sold 7,000 copies since its appearance twelve years ago.—Publisher's note.

A H, little book, when you and I  
Were comrades long ago,  
So much there was for us to  
learn,  
So much we did not know!  
"The Principles of Mining"—  
Not all was in our ken:  
We had not met a leather-lunged  
Gold-digging Congress then.

We spoke of shafts and tunnels  
Laboriously run,  
Of deep-down ore extraction  
With difficulty done.  
These easy new Progressive ways  
Were strange to you and me—  
Of wresting precious metals  
From a Nation's Treasury.

For the next Nobel Prizes Prime  
Minister MacDonald and Foreign  
Secretary Henderson are said to be  
slated. What cantankerous novels  
have they ever written?

### Foreign Relations.

Sad news arrives about a shindy  
In Rawalpindi,  
In Upper Indy.  
A Moslem boiled a bit of beef;  
It gave his Hindu neighbors grief,  
Since they regard the gentle cow  
As much too sanctified for chow.  
These, therefore, stole with bated  
breath

And heaved a Fido cold in death  
Into the mosque with all their might—  
And then, dear Vishnu! what a fight!

With Moslems keen for good pot-  
roast  
And sirloin steak and hash on toast,  
And Hindus fond of hurling bow-  
wows,  
I see small hope in the coming pow-  
wows.

Can any native government stand  
For long on India's quarrel strand?

Coast Guards who do their sworn  
duty in these waters have not yet  
been accused of causing the 1929  
panic, but you can't expect the indig-  
nant public to think of everything.

### Thrown for a Loss.

The University of Pennsylvania  
will underemphasize football here-  
after. The head coach of the future  
will receive the pay of an ordinary  
member of the faculty.

Once Colossus-like he loomed,  
Towering o'er the campus green.  
Once the Provost and the Dean  
Glowed and quivered at his bow.  
Lo, the mighty falls, and how!  
To the status he is doomed  
Of a mere Professor now.

### More Farm Injustice.

In defense of a so-called undesir-  
able in a Western city it is argued  
that for many days in the year he  
is a country gentleman.

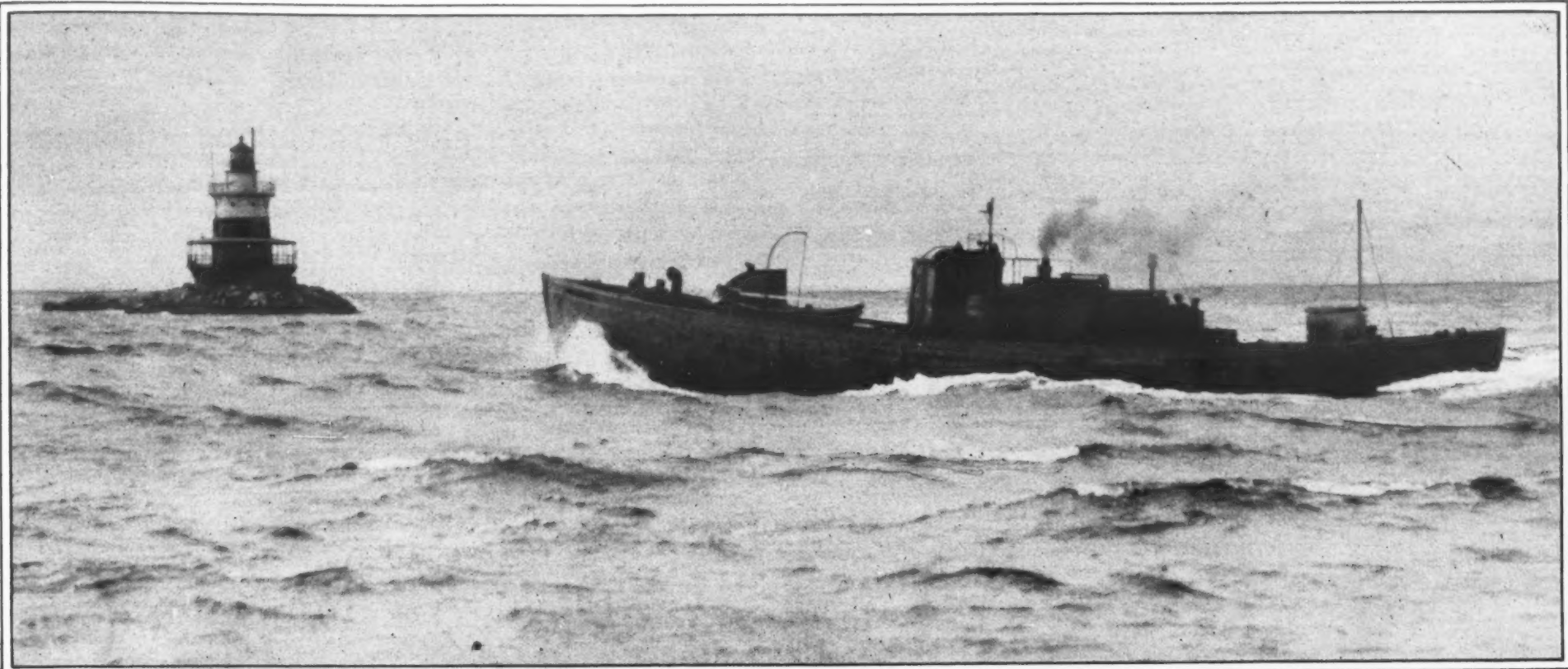
The Beer King, when the beer is run,  
To rustic enterprise retires.  
He pails his cows, his field he plows,  
The steadiest of country squires.

When hijack foes are put away,  
He dons his humble pale-blue jeans  
And sows his oats and feeds the  
shotes  
And cultivates his early beans.

With patient, useful industry  
He rakes his green alfalfa fra-  
grant—  
And then to think the Law would  
sink

To designating him a vagrant!  
L. H. ROBBINS,  
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.

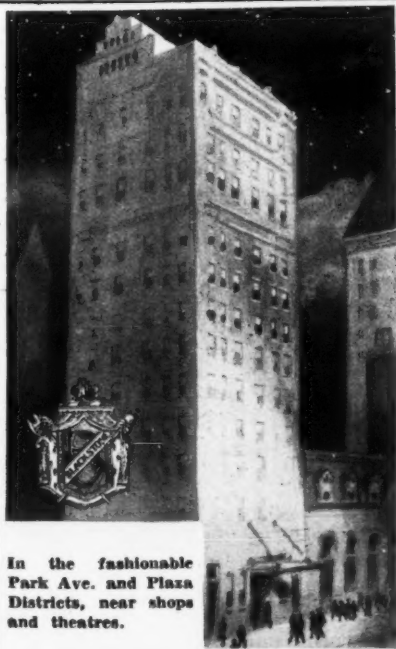




THE COAST GUARD TRIES OUT A RUM RUNNER'S SPEED: THE JOSEPHINE K of Canada, Which Was Seized Off New York After Her Captain Had Been Killed by Shellfire, Being Tested by Officials to Determine Whether the Pursuing Federal Boat Would Have Been Able to Capture Her Without Using Guns.  
(Associated Press.)



EQUINE ROYALTY DONS ITS DIADEM: CAMEO, a Famous White Arabian Stallion, Being Crowned as King of the Los Angeles-Beverly Hills Horse Show by Miss Margaret Netz.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



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